FRANK QUEEN, 1853.

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## THE OLD MINUET.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

it hangs on you wall, 'tis the third in the row-A colonial lily that bloomed long ago; The canvas is cracked, but above the white lace At the throat you will notice the beautiful face. I knew not the maid, but tradition has told The tale of her dancing in manor hall old; And there comes from the past where the shadow

have met The sound of her feet in the old minuet.

'Tis said that she danced with the first of the land That Washington felt the soft touch of her hand, And many a one caught the gleam of her eye As airy and graceful she seemed to float by. She married; but, ah, that is nothing to me, 'Tis the pride of the manor, the maiden, I see; And the music strikes up by the fiddler in jet, And yonder she goes in the old minuet.

Her heart it was true, as the old story goes, She refused to dance down with our red coated foes;

They argued in vain, for the fair rebel said, With a flash of her eye and a toss of her head: "I've danced with the chieftain of whom freedor

sings, No partners I choose from the minions of kings!" And they cheered her, our foes-they were fine fellows-yet

They never forgave her that lost minuet

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She smiles as I speak, but perhaps not to you; How red are her lips o'er the bow of soft blue painter, entranced, must have paused for s kiss.

For a mouth so inviting no mortal could miss. She has stepped from the frame, she is down on the

My chamber is filled now with gallants a score; And amid the gay tunes by the fiddler in jet Once more she is dancing the old minuet.

## AN UNAPPRECIATED RESCUE AN EPISODE OF THE WILDERNESS.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY BUCK THORNE.

I was "scouring the country" round about Jim Bevins' place one afternoon, in an old buggy, be-bind an "aged" but reliable specimen of the genus The roads-they called them "roads"rough, rocky and ragged—were not a joy to me, but, as they were the best that Pike County afforded in that vicinity, I accepted them with all the philosophy at my command, handicapped with a trifle of impatience, at times leading me to indulge

in language more or less pyrotechnical, I fear.

That part of the country, about as wild as any made, I think, was new to me and I to it, and I felt a strong desire to explore the wilds alone, but in a convenient way, over its roads, and with the horse and buggy accompaniment. I asked Jim if there was any danger or likelihood of my getting lost. There wasn't much danger, Jim drawlingly informed me—1 might meet a b'ar or two, but old "Pete"—the plug—could distance any of the tribe; but there was, he drawled, a strong likelihood of my getting lost; in fact, I was dead certain to do When I felt that I was lost, and had enough of that feeling to satisfy me, all I had to do was to drop the reins on the dash board, say "home" to "Pete," and lay back and take things easy, as the horse would re turn me to the log chateau—sooner or later.

"He might, or might not fetch up home the same day, Buck," drawled my friend, with a twinkle in his eye, "but, give him his way, and he'll land you here as soon as could be expected. You see, it's according to how far you git out into the wilderness afore you begin to hanker to be on the back

Under these conditions, with the possibility tha I might "meet a b'ar or two," I set out to explore the wildest country I was ever in, and that, too, on the first morning that dawned after my arrival at my friend's log chateau. It was a queer notion of e, but the wildness impressed me, and I wanted mence with nature in her ruggedes say raggedest, apparel. To tell the truth, I didn't altogether fancy the possibility of meeting with "b'ars" on the road. I had faced many a bar in my life without fear or trembling, but the b'ar of the wilderness, still in his fur and slashing round ose, would be a revelation to me, and not a pleas ing one, I thought. But, as Jim assured me that "Pete" would give dust to any of the b'ar tribe, and that he would certainly make his way back, in case I felt I had gone astray, I set forth with few, if any, misgivings, and in an hour's time, what with windings, turnings, twistings, risings, fallings, crossing "runs" and pieces of stony ground show-ing no signs of travel on its jagged surface, I was as completely "lost" as ever was Livingstone in For obvious reasons I didn't feel as I fancy Livingstone did. The sensation was a rather

agreeable one, as may be supposed.
"Lost in the wilderness" I cried.
"Hoop-la! who's afraid?" whereupon "Pete," partaking somewhat of my exuberance of spirits, struck a gait that, considering the condition of the "road," threatened the welfare of the buggy, I thought, and which I felt impelled to reduce to on more conducive to safety.

For several hours I drove on, in the directions of everywhere, anywhere and nowhere, with, against, and on either side of the sun, the exigencies of the country and my ignorance thereof compelling me to this erratic method of progression. As for road, there was none, as is understood. For a few rods, in some places, there was what might have been called an apology, then the "trail" vanished. One acquainted with the country could undoubtedly have driven to an objective point with certainty, in a certain time, but I—oh, well, I wasn't driving for any particular point, as yet. In fact, I wasn't driving at all. I held the reins, but old "Pete" did the rest, going where he would, it being all the same to

I was out to see nature in her roughest and raggedest attire. I was seeing her. She was lying all about me en deshabille. She was not enchanting,

but she was interesting. Beard finds the street
Arabs he paints more interesting than the curled
Fauntieroys of Fifth Avenue. I enjoyed the sight
of her in this costume of savagery. She looked as though she had got up in the morning and tossed things round promiscuously, and then sat down to enjoy, or be utterly indifferent to, the state of s. If she aimed to be chaotic she was a suc-The scene was dreary and desolate, rough and ragged, wild and weird in the extreme. In the moonlight one with a half fledged imagination could have peopled the wild surroundings with troops of hobgoblins of every degree. I don't think I should have cared to have been set down there by moonlight alone. Things round and about

almost at the same moment that the rest of its body had quite as tight a cluch about my waist. It was a pretty tight coil; but not very oppressive—the cinch I had about its throat interfered with the crea-ture's full powers, which are very considerable in the constriction line, as I learned later from Jim-and wouldn't have minded it had it been the coil of a rope; but a snake—ugh! it made me shiver.

But I shuffled off the mortal coil of that snake very quickly with one blow from the butt of the with all the power of a good right arm, heating up whip stock on the serpent's head, and was free, as it cut with a visclous swish through the air.

kicked myself, metaphorically, for having been led into a-well, let me say a bear trap, the trap being the bear itse.

Well, will a shout as loud as a good pair of lungs would admit of, I started in to balk that b'ar, and I did. The first thing he knew, after hearing the shout, to which he paid no attention, was the un-pleasant sensation of a hot whip lash—it must have been hot when it struck him, for it had been sent in

"That was purty near a touch and go for you, old man, only the other fellow got the go. Kinder lucky I was round, or you might a got scratched too much for comfort—more'n you had any itch for."

I allowed it was "kinder lucky," if not indeed providential, and while telling Jim about the affair, and that of the snake, up came the female in whose behalf I had risked my life, though not knowing at the time the risk-to tell the truth, I thought the bear would turn tail and run before a full grown man brandishing a stage driver's whip—and not at all backward was she in coming to the front with her person or her speech. Extending her hand, with the tin pail toward me, she said in a harsh

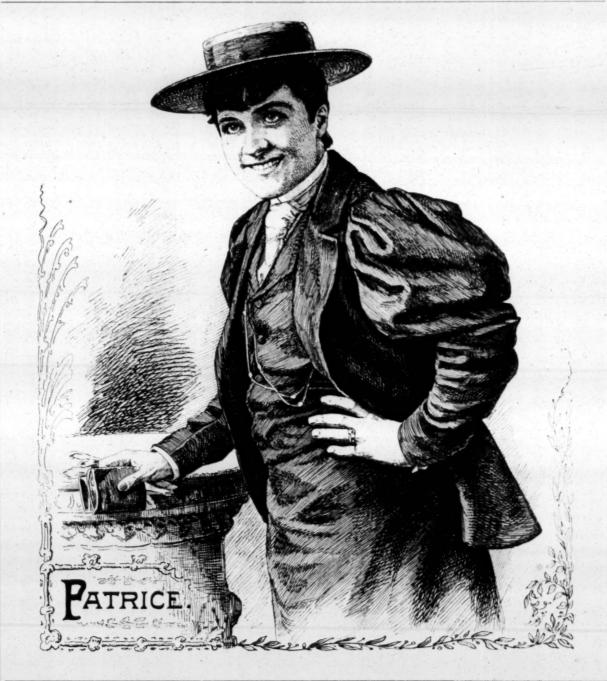
one:
"Huh! you'un were a darn fool to get yerself in that scrap with the b'ar. Huh! him 'un didn't want me, you'un —."
"What! didn't want you?" I impolitely and

without excuse broke in, with all the sarcasm I could get into my tones, but which was wasted on the desert air, the scraggy, scrawny, sun-dried female immediately responding, "Huh! No, you 'un, him 'un didn't want me, him 'un wanted the berries, you 'un. If him 'un had caught up, me 'un would a dropped the berries and walked hum. Huh! You 'un—'' "There, that 'll do, Huckleberry Sal," drawdled

Jim. "My friend saved your berries and a bullet saved him. Oh! Going? So long, Hucky." With the passing of the woman that "the b'ar

didn't want"—discriminating bruin.!—my advent ures for that day ended; but there was a surprise in store for me. At a call from Jim "Pete" rounded up leisurely and halted the buggy be-side the dead bear. The carcass was placed by us in the carriage, and "Pete" told to go home. Then came the surprise. Instead of being afteen or twenty miles from the chateau, as I thought, I learned that we were hardly more than twenty rods away, a tangled thicket on a slight rise, not far off, hiding it from sight.

"You see, Buck," drawled Jim, as we started in the wake of the wagon, "old Pele knows his biz. When a man is behind him who knows where he wants to drive, Pete goes right siong. When the driver is out just to look round, not knowing or caring where he goes, Pete maps out the course, and isn't far away from home when the driver wants him to git there. He's a knowing old fellow."
I allowed he was, and then asked Jim to kick me for rushing to the rescue of two or more quarts of berries! It is needless to say that I didn't explore the wilds any more alone. I saw something of bears and snakes later, but Jim was always with



## THE BICYCLE CIRL.

The bicycle girl is plump and round, Her cheeks are rosy, her skin is browned, Her eyes are bright with health. In her modest gown of navy blue, She gets all the admiration du To a woman's greatest wealth.

Her flesh is firm and her muscles strong. Her rounded limbs might well belong To a goddess of olden time. As she gildes along on her silent wheel, All men admire, for all men feel That, her vigor is sublime.

Then hall to the bicycle girl, and long May she live and grow more strong.

As a woman ought to do, Till her weaker sisters also try With her in her health and her strength to vie, And get them bleycles too.

The Toronto Matt.

## THE CANADIAN SLEDGE DOGS.

Mr. Cameron, in his talk with a Courter reporter told of the dogs that are used for sledging during the Winter in the northwest territories of Canada. Six or eight dogs are used on each sledge. They are fed only once in twenty-four hours, and that is in the morning before the start is made and after dogs are in harness. At that time about four pounds of frozen fish are given to them. Every thing must be in readiness for the start, and the men must look to it that they are at hand to jump on the sledges, for at the very instant that the last norsel of fish disappears the dogs are off at a break

Strange as it may seem, the drivers do not dare o feed the dogs unless they are in barness. Other wise they would scatter, and nothing more would be seen of them. They are driven with one long rein attached to the leader. A whip with a very short handle and a very long lash is used to urge hem on, though in most cases they need no urging for they seem to feel that the faster they go quicker they will come to the post, where food and warmth and a lazy life await them. They travel often as far as ninety miles a day. Buffalo Co

IBSEN.

On Bredgade, in front of Santa Anna Place, the writer saw, in a photographer's show case, Ibaen's likeness for the first time. By a strange coincidence the man himself appeared on the street, dressed exactly as he was in the picture. He wore side whiskers, and his hair was jet black and carefully oiled. He wore a silk hat of the latest fashion, s black velveteen coat, a pair of tight fitting fawn colored trousers strapped under patent leather shoes, while his hands were encased in elegant

The atmosphere about him was filled with an aroma of scented hair oil, and in his dress he looked the exquisite, his face bearing no traces of an emotional nature. One would have taken him for a prosperous merchant rather than one of the world's great poets and philosophers. We met several times after this at Jerichau's house. He was always measured, exact, punctual. to say about him at the Academy that he never even put on a glove without first considering the effect of the various motions necessary to accomp-

would have seemed too uncanny—they weren't particularly canny by sunlight. It looked like a sechigh, if not higher, than mine, and its tail just colled tightly about his snout; if not, then his snout tion of a dead world around me, and I concluded that I had done all the exploring in the wilds that I cared to do, and was about to drop the reins and say "Home, Pete!" when that intelligent animal ddenly stoop up on his hind legs-reared, if you like it better-threatening, as I thought, to fall over on the buggy and myself, and acting as though in

I wasn't long in discovering the cause of his up ward movement, for it stared me right in the face, and not so far from my own, when the horse stood almost perpendicular. And what stared me in the face was the head and wide open mouth of a big black snake. I didn't know at the time that the snake was of that variety, but it was black and a consequently a black snake, whatever its familiar name. Dropping the reins and calling out "whoa" to "Pete," I seized the whip and jumped om the buggy to do—something, I didn't exactly ow what. The fact is I never had had any acquaintaince with snakes, except by sight, when they were behind glass or wire netting, and never cared for closer acquaintanceship. But here I was face to face with one in all the pride of freedom and

As I said, I didn't know what I was to do, but do something I felt I must. The whip I had was not a fancy city whip, but just such a one as the stage drivers of old used to wield-a stout flexible stock of hickory or ash, with a lash fully eight feet in length. When I had looked and laughed at it, on getting into the buggy, Jim said I wouldn't have to use it on "Pete," but I might see a snake here and there on the road, and a cut from a whip lash generally ended their career. Well, here was the but how would the lash come in?

On getting to the front, as it were, I found that

touching the ground, proving it to be quite six feet. Showing the dead snake to Pete, wh no doubt appreciated what I had done for him. I shoved it under the buggy seat, and was getting into the vehicle, when I was startled by the shrill shrick of a woman in terror. Turning to the right, I saw at some little distance the flying form of a woman, a tin pail in one hand and a straw hat in the other. She wasn't arrayed like our city belies. an old, soiled and ragged calico gown seeming to form her entire outfit, her feet as bare as her fore arms. But, no matter, she was a woman, and I, who had succored a horse in his distress, must surely rush to the rescue now, albeit the one need ing aid was not up to date in style and quality of

I had just started for the flying female, whip in hand, after shouting to her, when out from behind a clump of bushes rushed a beast as black as midnight and as big as-.... Well, big enough, for it was a "bar," I well knew, though never before see-ing one on his native heath. I must own that this black apparition gave me pause for an instant. Haw could I tackle a bear, an untamed denizen of the wilds, with only a whip in hand, with any hope of effecting a diversion in favor of the fugitive female? Nevertheless, it must be done, for I could see that, while the black beast didn't seem to be getting over the ground as fast as the woman, he was gaining on her. Bears don't make a great show of speed, but they get there in double-quick

Armed with a whip only, there was but one thing for a man to do under the circumstances, and that was to balk that bear in his pursuit. Had I known what I later learned, bruin would have had a clear field and I should have enjoyed the race. You see, the snake had spiraled itself up Pete's off fore leg and, rearing its crest above his withers, had insolently stared and hissed at me. How I did what I

was, and smarting. At any rate, it checked his career in the direction of the fleeing woman. In-stantly he came to his haunches, grabbing the lash with his paws, while the fierce pull that I gave it must have made his snout burn worse than ever. That pull freed the lash and brought the bear to all fours, when, with a vicious snari, he rushed upon me. I as quickly turned and made for the buggy about a hundred yards distant, not doubting I co reach it in time to allow old "Pete" to "give dust" to this specimen of the ursine family, but I reck oned without the enraged brute. I thought I could make better time than he could, but made a mistake. The country was not adapted to fast sprinting for those of the genus home, and I felt that bruin was gaining, and that I was in for a bloody seance with his claws and teeth, if not death

It was not an inspiriting moment, in the one sense, yet in another it was, for fear inspired me to greater speed; and, if I hadn't unfortunately stumbled and fell, I think I could have gained the buggy and escaped the black brute. But down I went prone to earth, and thought I should very quickly be a "demnition moist body"-moist with my own blood-mangled beyond recognition, per Pleasant thought, wasn't it

I was hardly down when that black brute was upon me, full length, and almost crushing the life out of me. I felt the hot breath of the monster on the back of my neck, making it agonizingly ho for me under the collar, and I expected the next moment to feel his teeth and hear my spinal column crunch beneath the brute's powerful jaws-probably that operation wouldn't be heard by one undergoing it—but instead of that I heard a rifle shot, and felt the weight upon me increase, while a volume of hot blood ran down my neck and the sides of my face. The bear had been shot dead, through the head, and it was the difference between live and dead weight that lish the act. -Californian.



## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS, CORRESPONDENTS, Etc.

The edition of THE NEW YORK CLIP-PER issued on Wednesday morning, July 4, will go to press earlier than usual, THE FORMS CLOSING ON TUESDAY AFTER. NOON, JULY 3, AT ONE O'CLOCK.

Please have copy at this office as early as possible.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

### Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

### COLDEN GATE CLEANINGS.

Edward Harrigan Meets with Success in

Frisco.
[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—At the California Ed ward Harrigan put on the "Mulligan Guards' Ball' last night before a packed house. The applause and recalls denoted the favorable impression made. The Bush Street, Stockwell's and Baldwin's Theatres are dark.

Monosco's.—"Queena," with May Namary in the leading role, supported by Manager Morosco's Stock Company, is the leading attraction this week. "Queena" has been rewritten by Miss Nannary to

equeena" has been rewritten by Miss Nannary to facilitate more energetic action. ORPHEUM.—Mark Murphy, Ardo Martini, Mons. Sparrow, Inez Dean, the Wilmots and Stella Failett appeared last night.

GROVE STREET THEATRE. George Murphy retains the management (under Gustav Walter), and has de-cided to make the house a comedy and drama thea: tre. "The Black Crook!" was creditably presented

HOWARD STREET THEATRE .- "Michael Strogoff

was last week's attraction.

Tivol.1—Last week's bill remains the attraction here. "Dick Turpin" will be the next opera.

Wiowam.—The Albion Bros.' combination is the

Bellew arrived from the Orient yesterday. Their company, having already been engaged in New York were here awaiting them, and rehearsals will begin immediately. The season opens July 2, at the Baldwin..... Eugene E. Schmitz now leads the orchestra at the California Theatre. Morosco's Grand Opera House has the most expensively furnished lobbles, foyers and cafe of any theatre on the coast. The cafe is one huge mirror, the ceilings and walls being entirely hidden by coatly gold framed mirrors of large glass, and the sleeping apartments, drawing rooms, dining parlers and other living rooms of the proprietors bein carpeted and upholstered as is no private mansio Bella Union last week......Jay Rtal's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. are doing a fine business on the road. They will extend their four to Virginia City, Nev.

.H. Grattan Donnelly is here paving the way for the production of "Dick Turpin" at the Twoil. He is writing a new play, wherein the fandango, as illustrated at the '49 Camp at the Mid-Winter Fair will be introduced with the two features of the dance.... Josic Vincent and Carmen, tires of the dance..... Josie Vincent and Carmen the bird, have been engaged to go East at the con clusion of the Fair.... Fannic Liddiard, of the Tivoli, satis for India 28..... "An American Girl" is spoken of for presentation at Stockwell's July 2....

Much dissatisfaction is expressed here at the absence of Mrs. Yeamans and Johnny Wild from Harrigan's company..... In the last issue of THE CLIPTER II was mentioned that Lucille Laverne has severed her engagement with Morosco's and had gone to Los Angeles. Such is not the case; she has been re-engaged for six months by Manager Morosco to fill leading roles at the Grand.

## FROM OTHER POINTS.

The Warm Weather Has a Depressing Effect on Business—"Princess Bonnie" Breaks the Record for Long Runs in Phila-delphia, but Loses Money. Ispecial Dispatches to The New York Clipper.]

Cutcago, June 26 ... The warm weather continued

astrons effects that the week's beginnings are hardly worth the telling. The Schiller Opera Co. furnished the only change on the down town stage, "The Chimes of Normandy" being sung to only moderate results....."Aladdin Jr." had a good house at the Chicago, and "Charley's Aunt" had Hooley's fairly The variety bouses met fair reward Frank Hall's Casino coming in for the best of it.

At Sam T. Jack's Opera House a rair sized timout enjoyed "The Pullhard Broken Bridge Case."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," at Havin's, attracted I house ..... "Sowing the Wind" remains the attraction at the Columbia, with fair business re-corded......A fire at the Masonic Temple Roof Garden yesterday afternoon put that resort out of the race for a few days. The damage was con

Blosron, June 26.—Things the strical are at a stand still, so to speak, and will remain so for some weeks to come. At the Tremont Taeatre, last night, Camillfair, considering the season...... Moderate houses prevalled at the Boston Museum, where Cora Van Tassell begun her last week in "Tennessee's Pard ner," and at the Park Theatre, where the Manola Mason Co. revived "The Mascot." ... At B. F. Keith's new theatre a splendid variety programme was the order of the day, and that it was duly appre-ciated was evinced by the crowds who filled the touse afternoon and evening. ... Austin & Stone's Museum was jammed with admirers of the fat females and Gambe, and a fringe of pleasure seekers drifted into the Palace Theatre and whiled away

his season with "The Pink Mask" at the Queen Theatre last night. Mr. Hackett, during his last appearance in this city, made many friends, and when he appeared last evening he met with a warr reception. The house was crowded, notwithstand-ing the heat. "The Pink Mask" proved a decided success, and the first nighters loudly expressed approbation. Mr. Hackett and Mrs. Maggie loway Fisher carried the house by storm, while in a pretty cuttain raiser, "Ilis Toast," Arthur Law

Lousville, June 26. "Americus" opened in the amphitheatre of the Andiorrim last night be-fore an intheuse audience. The opening perform-ture was for the benefit of Masonic Orphans' Home.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—The hot weather has the attendance last night was anything but gratify

ing. "Princess Bonnie" lost money last week.....
"Herculaneum," at Forepaugh's Park, with ne features, did a better business last night than any night last week..... 'Pinafore' was given at the Park with Pauline Hall as Raiph Rackstraw, and the same opera was put on at the Grand Opera House....."Carmen" drew fairly well at the Em-pire, and if the weather moderates the venture may be a success.....Even the Bijou suffered from the heat yesterday, although there was good money in the house....'Princess Bonnie" began its four-teenth week at the Chestnut last night. There is more ambition to break records than to make money in the long run.

St. Louis, June 26 .- "The Merry War" was put of at Terrace Garden in fine shape. Sunday night and drew an immense crowd. Heien Bertram made a hit as Violette, Richle Ling did some fine vocal work as the Marquis, Frank David was clever as Balthasa

## was presented last night with Charlotte Maconda as Girola, Baron Berthold as Don Louis and Helen as Girola, Baron Berthold as Don Louis and Helen Von Doenhoff as Isabel.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City .- Manager T. W. Dinkins has finally concluded to close the Bon Ton night of June 30, the weather being altogether too humid for the enjoyment of amusement seekers. The house will resume again about Aug. 20, with continuou performances. Prices will be somewhat advanced, and the best vandeville talent procurable will be and the best vaudeville talent procurable will be presented. Edward McGnire will remain the lessee. The booking for week of June 25: Bryden and Mitchell. Bryant and Blanch, Claffin Sisters, Inman and Nugent, Johnny Williams, Ruth Ward, Russell and Pearl, Waldo Whipple, Foy and Vornon, Cecil Lane, Geo. M. Devre, Fulton Bros. and Warren, and Till's-Marionettes. Business, week ending 25, in spite of the extreme heat, was good. Wastinseros.—Lena Darrell, Carrie Brauneck, Hattie Myers, Gertie Larsen and Paddy Maher. Business is fair.
CENTRAL MUSIC HALL.—Lillie Clifford, May Crowell, Francis Weldon, Lizzie Brunett, Pearl Ray.

Business is fair.

CENTRAL MUSIC HALL.—Lillie Clifford, May Crowell, Francis Weldon, Lizzie Brunett, Pearl Raymond, Katie West, Martha Kruse, Lizzie Evans and Mack and Adams. Business is good.

Norts.—Leader Geo. A. Cragg's latest compositions, "Whisiled About the Streets" and "Whispers," were altractive musical numbers at the Bon Ton Last week. The latter composition was sung for the first time in public by Norma Willis night of \$\pi\$. Neille Lawrence, the Ingenue of John L. Sullvan's compacy last season, has adopted the vaude ville as a means of swelling her Summer bank account, clast week was her third in that line. She made her debut at the Central Opera House, your city. ... Riley and Wolfe Join "A Bunch of Keys," at Brooklyo, N. Y., Sept. I. Mr. Riley was with Elmer E. Vancé last season. Frank Hawley will manage Haverly's Minstreis next season. Frank Tracy will do advance work.

Chaa, Saunders and Lillian Burdell Join Harry Williams' Co. next season. They will send their Summer at Clarenceville, L. L. ... ... Nona Willis has completed a play of the farce comedy order which she will call "Yankee Doodle." Miss Willis and her husband, Montie Collins, will not take the play out unless the the strical horizon assumes a brighter hue. ... Bebe Rief's new farce comedy has the snappy title of "Guess." ... Otto Vogler is now connected with the Casino roof orchestra in your city. ... Edward Mediuire, proprietor of the Bon Ton, became a member of Jersey City Ledge, B, P. O. E., night of 25. The attaches at 'this house are arranging for a benefit to take p'ace shortly.

Hoboken .- After a short closing the Imperial Hoboken.—After a short closing the Imperial reopened for business June 23. During this slight vacation the house has been completely remodeled and both interior and exterior presents an attractive appearance. A complete new outfit of scenery has been painted by Geo. Midgley, assistant scenic artist at Edotrado. These people are here for week of 25; Burton and De Almo, Geo. Earl and Paddy Miles, Louise Goff, Lütte De Norman, Della Zoe. Fiorence Bentley and Willie Kimbell. A tadies matinee is given every Tuesday and Friday. Sol S. Wenthal is proprietor and W. H. Sanders leader. ORIRSTAL.—Manager Hauser has Codrelli, Helen Conkling, Chas. and Lillie Saunders, and their little daughter Mabel. Jack Shechan, who has proved a very attractive card, and his partner, M. J. Murphy, hold over. Eusiness has been fair. Everything is dark at the Hoboken and Germania.

Newark .- At Kelley's: Frank Sandford, Marie deley, Eddle Meyers, Carrie Braunick, May Stel-re, Pearl Raymond, Baby Ray, Stanley Kelley and rof. Sanson. Glone—Le Strange, Le Ford and Fargo, Lew pencer and Bibly Cunningham. STAL—Dot Shanley, Tom Moore, Grace Vivian

and Lizzie Nelson, GAIETY.-Unannounced,

## COLORADO,

Denver .- At the Tabor Grand Opera House,

June 21-22, "Ghosta," Week of 25, Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Specialty Co. and Sandow.

MANHATTAN BEACH.—"Not If I Know It" and "Broken Ties," by the stock company, are playing to ldg business.

ELITCH GARDON.—Stuart, the Alpine yodler, Berkley and Howard, and Sharp and Flat. Busi-ness is rook.

herkley and Howard, and Sharp and Flat, Business is good.
CENTRAL THEATRE.—Last week's people remain.
Business is fair.
ARLINGTON PARK opens 25, with "Paris from
Commune to Empire."
MENTION.—A. H. Tremiont, late of People's Theatre, has taken out a stock company, playing the
mountain towns......C. H. Reed, littlograph man at
the Tabor Grand, has left for New York...... Races
at Overland Park closed 16, to large attendance.

Purblo—At the Grand "Lady Windermere's Fan" comes June 20.
Cottsma.—Everything is dark. No positive information is given as to any future bookings. It is probable, however, that the house will continue dark for the next two months.

STANDARD.—Neither the' recent doods nor the continued hard times seem to have affected this resort. Delite Weston is new this week. Beeson and Fex. Little Lulif, the Carlion Sisters, Carroll and Lewis, and Kelly and Williams remain over with Dalsy D'Ayra, Josie Bright, Kittle Sanford, Burt Colburn, Henry Barnes in the stock.

M88. HANLIN, wife of the proprietor of the Standard, left 17 for a two months' visit to friends in Kentucky and New York.

Leadville.—At the Weston Opera House "Lady Windermere's Fan" drew a good house June 22. Amateur school cutertainment 25.
GOLDSMITH'S MISCOT.—James Emmerson, Dollie Emmerson and Madel Wallace are new. Last week's people remain over. Business good.
The comedy "Irish Aristocracy" is likely to get into the courts, a civil suit against the partners, Hugh Fay and Sam Barry, baylog been filed in the district court. Judge A. S. Weston, of the Weston Opera House, alleges that he loaned them \$125, en May 26, 1894, and at the special instance of the defendants, expended \$17,00 for them, making a total of \$172,00 for which judgment is asked. The trouble grew out of the failure of Fay and Barry to play "Irish Aristocracy" at the Opera House, or to show up at all, after Judge Weston had advanced them money for their expenses.

## UTAH.

Salt Lake City.-After the successful en-gagement of "The New South," June 8, 9, the Salt Lake Theatre remained dark until 22, 23, when

CENTRAL THEATRE, after an unsuccessful at-empt to establish itself in favor with the public, has closed its doors.

Lyceum Thiatris (Pormerly Wonderland) is having average good business and promises to become a flying.

SELLS & RENTEROW'S CIRCUS had immense business 15, 16, turning people away night of 15. Floods in the Northwest compelled the canceling of many dates there, and bookings were made in the smaller towns of Utah.

## ON THE ROAD

All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday,

### DRAMATIC.

"A laddin Jr."-Chicago, Ill., June 25, indefinite.

Bankson Theatre-Weston, W. Va., June 25-30. Brooks', Joseph. Stock-Chicago, Ill., July 2 Cornell McDowell-Presque Isle, O., June 25, in-

definite. Corbett's, James J.—Newcastle, Eng. June 25-30, Birmingham July 2-7. Craig Comedy—Cornwall, N. Y., July 2-4, Rondout

Choate's, Harry—Spirit Lake, Ia., June 25-July 7.

"Charley's Aunt"—Chicago, Ill., June 25, indefinite.
Dull's Comedians—Unionville, Mo., June 25-30,
Kirksville July 2-7.

Ellinwood & Chesley's Players—Greenwich, N. Y.,
Tolman's Empire Stock—Chicago, Ill., June 25, indefinite.

Fromman's Empire Stock—Chicago, Ill., June 25, indefinite.

1422'—N. Y. City June 25, indefinite.

Godrich's, Eunice—Offumwa, Ia., June 25-30, Oskalovsa July 2-7.

Grinin's Stock—Denver, Col., June 25, indefinite.

Glick's Comedy—Weston, O., June 27, 28, Deahler

ad Opera House Stock—Los Angeles, Cal., June indefinite.

25, indefinite.

"Girl Spy"—Morrisville, Vt., June 25-30.

Harrigan"s, Edward—San Francisco, Cal., June 25-Aug. 11.

Halten & Hart's—Seattle, Wash., June 27.

Howard s, Kate M.—Pittsburg, Pa., July 2-7.

Hillman s, Maud—Gioversville, N. Y., June 25, in-

inite. cv-Kennedy—Warrensburg, N. Y., June 25-30. Kemper Stock—Kansas Chy, Mo., June 25, in-

er's, Minnie-Atlantic City, N. J., June 25, in-

vons' Comedian's—Des Moines, la., June 25, indef-Inite. Lyceum Merrymakers—Ephratab, N. Y., June 27, 28, "Lady Windermere's Fan"—Salt Lake City, U.

Nm. Stock-St. Paul, Minn., June 25, in

Mortis, win Stock—St., Path, Minn., June 25, Illdefinite.

Mora Williams—Oneonta, N. Y., June 25-July 14.
Melville's Comedians—Holly, Mich., July 3-5.
Moriarty's Dramatic—Fremont, Mich., June 27,
Newaygo 28-30, Belding July 2-7.
Madison Square Theatre, Burton & Smith's—Maquon, Ill., June 39-July 3, Alpha 4-7.

"Masster and Man"—N. Y. City June 25-30.
"McFav's Reception"—Amityville, N. Y., June 27,
Babylon 28, Bay Shore 29, Patchogue 30, Riverhead July 2.
"Michael's Strogoff"—Pittsburg, Pa., June 25-30, St.
Cloud July 2-7.

Pau's, Margeretta—Vandalia, Ill., June 25-30, Belleville July 2-7.

aul's, margerena ville July 2-7. otter Bellew—San Francisco, Cal., July 2-14. Passing Show"—N. J., City June 25, indefinite, Jobson's, Stuart—Salt Laxe City, U., June 27. A. Redmond Dramatle—Monifort, Wis., June 25

Shaw's Comedy-Washington, D. C., June 25, in-

definite.

awitelle Dramatic—Oswego, N. Y., June 25, July 7.

Si Plunkard," J. C. Lewis —Sank Centre, Minn.,
June 20, Brainerd July 4, Aitkin 5, West Superior,
Wis., 6, Iron River 7.

"Turkish Bath"—Alpena, Mich., June 28.

"Tennessee's Pardner"—Boston, Mass., June

Tom's Cabin," Davis'-Chicago, Ill., June 25-30,
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Witherell & Doud's—Hoosick
Falls, N. Y., June 27, Cambridge 28, Salem 30,
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Shea's—Fort Atkinson, Ia.,
June 27, Spillytile 28, Conover 29, Calmar 30,
Van Corthand's, Ida—Graffon, N. Dak., June 27-20,
Crookston, Minn., July 2-7,
Warren's, Emma—Mt. Vernon, Ill., June 25-30,

## MUSICAL.

Andrews' Opera-Minneapolis, Minn., June 25, indefinite. Baker Opera—Detroit, Mich., June 25, indefinite. Carleton Opera—Kansas City, Mo., June 25, indef

bian Opera-St. Paul, Minn., June 25, indefinite. Januile D'Arville Opera—Boston Mass., June 25, Jonif Opera—N. Y. City, June 25, Indefinite. D. shon, Opera—Minneapolls, Minn., June 25, Indef-

Inite.

"Davy Jones"—Boston, Mass., July 2-7.

Frenca Opera—Quebec, Can., June 25, indefinite.
Gübert Opera—Lowell, Mass., June 25, indefinite.
Gruber Family Concert—Statesville, N. C., June 27,

Hall's, Pauline-Philadelphia, Pa., June 25, indefi-Higrichs, Opera-Baltimore, Md., June 25, Indefi-Marks' Summer Opera-Reading, Pa., June 25, in-Mackay-Kennedy Opera-Baltimore, Md., July 2,

Manola Mason—Boston, Mass., June 25, indefinite. "Marken"—Washington, D. C., June 25-30, New York Ideal Opera—Columbus, O., June 25, in-Princess Bonnie"—Philadelphia, Pa., June 25-July 7.

sch Comic Opera-Washington, D. C., June

25-30. Seabrooke's, Thos. Q.—Chicago, Ill., July 1-28. Schiller Opera—Chicago, Ill., June 25, indefinite. Terrace Garden Opera—St. Louis, Mo., June 25, in-

### Wilbur Opera-N. Y. City June 25, indefinite VARIETY.

Colored Sports—North Adams, Mass., June 25-30, Rocky Point, R. L. July 2, Indefinite. Fay Foster—Manistee, Mich., June 27, Ludington 28, Muskegon 29, Ionia 30, Hill's, Gus, Noveities—Los Angeles, Cal., June 25-30, Denver, Col., July 2-7.

## MINSTRELS.

Cleveland's-Toronto, Can., July 2, 3, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 4 Richard & Pringle's-Duluth, Minn., June 29.

## CIRCUSES.

CIRCUSES.

Barnum A Balley—Utica, N. Y., June 27, Syracuse 28, Lyons 29, Mt. Morris 30, Rochester July 2, Buffalo 3, 4, Warren, Pa., 5, Octry 6, Lectonia, O., 7, Bartine's, Chus.—Hamilton, O., June 27, Cook A Whitby's—Belleville, Ont., June 28, Lindsay 30, Orrillia July 2, Barrie 3, Collugwood 4, Forepaugh's, Adam—Morris, Munn., June 27, Little Falls 28, Wadeina 29, Detroit City 30, Galiagher's, J. P.—Ellicottsville, N. Y., June 29, Frankinville 30, Rushford July 2, Fillmore 3, Belfast 4, Angelica 5, Alfred Centre 6, Hunting's—Clanton, Mass., June 27, Nashua, N. H., 28, Manchester 29, Epping 30, Springvale, Me., July 2, Rockland 3, Damarlscotta 4, Harris', W. H.—Clickopec, Mass., June 27, Holyoke 28, 29, Northampton 30, Greenfield July 2, Turners Falls 3, Orange 4, Flichburg 5, Gardner 6, Winchendon 7.

endon 7.

La Peari's—Ethigham, Ill., June 27, Greenun 28, Casey 29, Oakland July 2, Arcola 3, Arthur 4, Decatur 5, Marca 6, Atlanta 7.

Nelson's, John-Bogota, S. A., June 25, indefinite, Oliver's—Wolsey, S. D., June 29, Wessington 30, Bomila July 1, Hitchcock 2, Frankfort 3, Doland 4.

Orrin Bros. —En route through Mexico.

Sautelie's—Moravia, N. Y., June 28, Homer 29, Tully 30, Syracuse July 2-7.

Sells Bros. —Council, India, L. July 2007. ills Bros.'-Council bluds, la. July 2, Des Moines 4, ribuer & Smith's-Pembroke, Me., June 27, East-

Sertimer & Smith's-Pent-roke, Me., June 27, East-port 28.
The Adam Forepaugh-Trenton, N. J., June 27, Bridgeton 28, Camden 29, Atlantic City 30, Witting ys-Gairesburg, Mich., June 27, Scotts 28, Vicksburg 29, Schoolcraft 30, Three Rivers July 2, Centerville 3, Sturgis 4, White Pigeon 5, Welsh Bros.'-Reading, Pa., June 28-July 4, Hamburg 5, 6, Schuyikill Haven 7.

Wheeler Bros'.—Utica, N. Y., June 27, 28, Rome 29, 30, Oneida July 2, Canastota 4.
Washburn's—Long Branch, N. J., June 27.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLIAN ECOUS.

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Bristol's, D. M., Equines—Whithy, Can., June 29, 30,
Orangeville July 2-3.
Bernard's, Junius—Elizabeth, N. Y., June 25–30.
Christine-Blutz—San Fraucisco, Cal., June 25, indefinite.

Christine-Bittz—Sin Francisco, Cai., June 25, incen-nite.
Coyle's, E. R.—Kansas City, Mo., June 25-30.
D'Esta's Fun Makers—Wilmington, Del., June 27, 28.
Dreynois', Prof.—Hazleton, Pa., June 25-July 2.
Diegle's Crystal Palace Museum—Bucyrus, O.,
July 1-4.
Edna Wood—En route through Central America.
Hagenbeck's—Manhattan Beach, N. Y., June 25,
indefinite.
Livingstone's, James—St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 27.
Lucky Bill's Wild West—Lexington, Ill., July 3-6,
Bloomington 7.

Stewart's, Cap.

2 Panlding 3, Melrose 4, Commun.

2 Panlding 3, Melrose 9.

Midway 7, Defiance 9.

Wettelli's, Prof. J.—Wingo, Ky., June 30.

Weils' Wonderland Museum.—Danville, Va., June 25-30, Winston, N. C., July 1-9.

Westlake's New Orleans Museum—Coney Island, N. Y., June 25-Sept. 1.

## MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis .- At the Bijou Theatre, after com peting for two weeks in comic opera, the Deshon and Andrews' Opera Companies decided to call it a and Andrews' Opera Companies decided to call it a drawn battle, and combined to continue the Summer season opened by Frank Deshou. The operas for June 24 and week are "The Chimes of Normandy" for the first baif and "Pinafore" for the second half. "The Mikado" was fairly successful, considering the intense heat, 10-16.

THE PROFLE'S THEATRE is closed this week. Manager Sterling has not announced just what will follow, but it will be probably a strong dramatic company.

matic company.

THE THEATHE COMIQUE has closed for the present, with nothing positive as to its future.

THEATHEAL MATTERS are much at a standstill. The only great drawing attraction is the electric street railway, which gives a cool four mile ride for five cents and a free band concert at Lake Harriet, the terminus of the railway.

St. Paul.-At the Metropolitan Opera House bus St. Paul.—Arthe Metropolitan operations const-ness was goo! week of June 17, with the Columbian Comic Opera Company in "The Bohemian tirl." Carola Foss, of this city, appeared in the role of the Gipsy Queen matines of 29, and earned much praise by her singing and acting. She is an understudy, and made her debut at Ford's Hall, this city Nov. 23 and made her debut at Ford's Hall, this city Nov. 23 last. She sings again in the same role mattine of 23 Week of 24 the Colimbian Opera Company will present three operas: 24-25, 26, and mattinee 27, "Pinafore;" 27, 28, 29, "The Mixado;" 30, "Said Pasha." This will close the enjoagement of this company, which has been a most deligntful one.

GRAND.—Bushness was good with the William Morris Company week of 17. This week will close their season. No announcements are made for the immediate future, but, doubtless, some stock company will complete the Sammer season.

MANAGER SCOTT, of the Metropolitan, has gone to builth to look after his theatre there.

Duluth.—The Temple Opera House is dark this week, and remains so until the latter part of the month. The Corse Payton Co, had good business for the week of June 11-16.

The Lyckum had Ethe Eisler 22, 23.

The Lyckum had Ethe Eisler 22, 23.

The Paylilon on the hill top is drawing the crowds these warm hights. The attraction last week was the gathering of the claus, with the same people who were at the Temple some time ago.

The Parlor Theathe has W. J. Wells, Eddie O'Brien, Grace Wells, Vintie Valdeen, Alice Fisher and the stock.

stock.

The City Council has lowered the circus license from \$500 to \$250. The circus grounds are close to the city, with electric cars running past them.

the Summer gardens, and Terrace Park and Uhrig's Cave did a big business last week. TERRACE PARK.—"The Bohemian Giri" was given

TERRACE PARK.—"The Bohemian Girli" was givenin good shape last week. "The Merry Wail" will be
presented this week with Helen Bertram as Violetta. Nelly Rosebud appears after the first act.
UHRIG'S CAVE GARBEN.—Charlotte Maconda, as
Lady Harriett, and Chas. Bassett, as L. onel, did
clever work last week at this resort. This week,
"Three Black Cloaks."

WINTER GARDEN.—Ha'tle Wallace, Kenwick
Sisters, Geo. W. Moore, Ed. Gallagher, Eva Browning, May Steward, Frank Raymond, and Kittle
Burke.

ing, May Steward, Frank Raymond, and Kittle Burke.
McGinley's Museum.—Prof. Anderson (magician), Cora (skirt dancer), Gus. Rapier's Comedy Company, in "The White Fawn."
London Theatre.—Three Dixons, Bella St. Clair, Castellat and Hall, Pearl Bradburn, Artuur Kherns, Cora Cole, Bertina Stead, Anna L. Bates, Eva Wright, Sisters Carmen, Fiorence Chester, Lille Mason, Annie Kenzie, Ed. Nealey, Clayton Frye and Eva Allen.

Annie Kenzie, Ed. Nealey, Clayton Frye and Eva Allen.

PALACK THEATRE.—Geo. M. Spence has sold his lease and fixtures to Mrs. Jacob E. Esher, wife of the late manager, who will reful the place as a Summer garden and open it June 30. The location is excellent, as it is in a populous district, and there has been a place of amusement on that corner for thirty years. Mrs. Esher is a first cases vocalist and aiso has the means to make the house a popular one. She was known in the profession as Lizzie Hastings. Frank L. Gay will be stage manager.

Bryant's Theatre.—Mile. Fraids, Kittle Hawley, Billy Poullain, Frankie Lee, Frank Kingston, Lilie De Vaun, W. R. Murphy, Ida Walling, Lilian Johnston, Minnie Palmer, J. J. Herbert, Dolhe Watson, Jennie Fowler, Billy Wolf and Dave McCord.

Bijou Theatre.—Ed. Markey has taken the post-

DIAGOU THEATRE.—Ed. MARKEY has taken the posi-tion of stage manager, and announces, Chara Ab-bott, Jessie Adams, Lawrence and Delmay, John Sully, Liny De Lanche, Lottie Thorne and Mile. Octayla.

Suily, Lilly De Lanche, Lottie Thorne and Mile. Octavia.

GARDEN THEATRE.—F. E. Henry, Eva Brandt, De Varrowand Hasson, Terrene, dancer; Lillie Nelson, Jennie Howard, Myrtle Green, Delia Gould, Lizzie Wilson, Althe Evans, Lillie Brown, Lillie Vernon and Bessie Giford.

The Covery Wm. Murphy, Lydia Ray.

## ALARAMA

Mobile .- At the Mobile Theatre Barton's Acadeny (school exhibition), June 20, packed the house Mrs. Ella Berry, 21, had a fair audience. New Orleans Minstrels (benefit for Catherine Cole), 22, had pair obusiness.

MONROE PARK.—The Mendelsohn Opera Co. closed their three weeks' engagement June 23 to good business. They return July 2.

## ORECON.

Portland .- At the Marquam Grand Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Company played to good business week of June 10. The theatre is now dark.

CORDRAY'S THEATRE.-Leseur's Specialty and comedy Company opened 16, presenting a variety

performance.

ANHEUSER.—Conchita, Wilhelm Westin, Will H.
Bray and Kreyer's Orchestra.

LOUVRE.—The New York Ladies' Orchestra.

## MISCELLANEOUS

PAWKEE DILL AND A PARKET BANKE BY A STREET BY WIND WORLD'S Fair at Antwerp. The large troup of cowboys, Indians, Mexicans, Arabs and South Americans boys, indians, accelerate the control of the contro with people. The Indians were a great attraction, and owing to the large number of people out to see with people. The Indians were a great attraction, and owing to the large number of people out to see them, we nad to call on the police to clear the way and escort the Indians to the ground. They were followed by thousands of people. The street parade, given on the opening day, was by far the finest ever given by any show in this country. The cowboys, Indians and Mexicans, with their gandy trapplings and fine horses and ponies, called, out thousands of people, who lined the streets and boulevards. The show is now in the fourth week of big business. Major Lillie (Pawnee Bith, upon his arrival on the steamship, was accorded the greatest reception ever given a showman in a foreign country. He has literally taken the country by storm, and the show presented by him is without a doubt the best ever seen here. The mammoth iron grand stand faces an enclosure of ten acres, which, with its large number of Indian tepecs, and also the well arranged scenery, presents a very pleasing picture. The many thousands that visit the showavail themselves of the privilege of inspecting Pawnee Bill's camp. Pawnee Bill's rifle shooting is a revelation to the matives, as it matters little to the major whether his rifle is upside down or down side up, the buil's eye and glass bails are hit just the same. May Lillie's superir shooting from the back of a running mustang is an innovation here, judging by the rounds of applause which greet her at each performance. The cowboys, under the leadership of that prince of them all, big hearted from Webb, are riding the act of their lives. The twelve buckling horses create lots of excitement, the large number of untamable horses which have been brought in for the boys to 1ide, have proved to be sport for them. Prof. Corry's pisto shooting is yery people. performance. The cowboys, under the leadership of that prince of them all, big hearted Tom Webb, are riding the act of their lives. The twelve buck. Ing horses create lots of excitement, the large number of untamable horses which have been brought in for the boys to lide, have proved to be sport for them. Prof. Corry's pistol shooting is very pleasing, and his work with a rule is certainly marvelous, at times the air seems to be filled with glass balls, but his unerring aim demolishes them all. The troupe of Arabs, twenty in number, do a great act, and they have a recall at each performance. Anything in the military line "catches on," the cavalry drid, with one hundred and lifty prople, representing America. France, Arabis, Germany, England and Begisim, in the many different cavalry manocuvres, is one of the features. The Johnson Bros." Ingining run delli is very clever, and the boys are accorded a hearty reception at every performance. Prince Flatow, the announcer, astenishes the halives with the French that he throws out. Everything about the snow is kept in shipshape appearance, and nothing escapes the eagle eye of the veteran, Charles McLean. The royal box has contained many people of note since the opening. The performance ends with the hippodrome races consisting of standing, charlot, running races, etc., and they are very realistic. The advertising, under the guidance of W. H. Gardner, is well-cased for. The advertising force, consisting of H. H. Gunning, Burt. J. Cohn, Win. Bytes, F. C. Walter, John Luchs, Jack Upton, Geo. Stroth, James Webster, St-wart Hamitton and William Bair, bas certainly done great work, and the Belgians have never seen the like before. The bright colored pictorial posters attract lots of attention. All paper is admitted into this contrib free, but there has to be a government stamp put upon each sheet of pictorial pasters, also the dates and all posted type work. In fact, dispayed advertising marter of all kinds wild do a very large business. The outlook is now, that Pawnee Bill

inently.

NOTES FROM PROF. OLDREIVE'S AQUATIC SHOW.—
We have been playing at Rockwill, U., where we appeared to big business. We go to Concord, N.
H., June 27,-99. The show is three times as large as

all, June 27-39. The show is three times as large as last year. Roster of the show: Prof. C. W. Oldrieve, proprietor; Maj. Berth-Halloway, electrician; A. J. Miller, rifle shot; Bert Coniy and Will Hogkines, saltors; Maggle Brown and Berrie Knonis. We will play New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York and then go on a circuit of Summer resorts. Prof. Kparkey P. Sperdy, under the management of J. Oberti, accomplished the dollenit feat of diving headforemost, enveloped in a sark, from a pedestal eighty feet high into a tank seventeen teet long, nine feet eight inches in width, containing three feet six inches of water at Fairmount Park, Kansas City, June 17.

MRS. Ji Ja J. Invine, the new president of Welesley College, is a sister of Buffalo Bill.

ROSTER Of MRS. ALLICE LRON'S DIXIE LAND Co—Dick Denson, Wyatt McKinney, Robt, Murray, Fred Ringgold, Bynn Manly, Frank Gridan, Groben Chas. Braton, Hudson Clemmons, Ed. J. Murpby, Guo Cubertson, Harry Williams, Rastus James, Geo. Hays, Hattle Moxley, Arthur Allen, Benj. Ford. Grant Love, Geo. Hill and Prof. Beldwin Ailen and a band of twelve pieces. Business has been excellent, and the show has been a hit. Managerial staff: Mrs. Alice Leon, Sole proprietor; E. J. Leon, general agent; Lew G. Shelby, business manager; Dick Duson, amusement director; Geo. Gidhan, contractor, and two assistants; Win. Dowling, superintendent of canvas; Brace Printup, master of properties; and Burt Morie, boss hostler.

Till Lenton Brottiers will appear with Pain's Fireworks at Denver, Col., for the Summer.

An KNCTURG BASKBALL GAME took place June 23, at Buffalo Bill's grounds, between the Cowboys and the Thesplans, composed of performers playing in New York, among them being Kelly and Asaby, Rowe and Rentz, Holland, trapeze artist; Joe Natus, Ed Warren, Of the Orton Fric; George Lavender and Shorty Healy, of Healy and Costello, who played short stop to the satisfaction of all. Fred J. Huber manager of Gus Hills Stars; Harry H. Bill, John Holland and Joe Natus, Ed Warren, Orton Frieder, Re

long

Shaw, J. S

Spiedden, Sam Sidman, A. C. P. Sidman, W. P. Sucklasm, W. P. Sucklasm, W. P. Sandowe, Ripley & Sandowe, Ripley & Sandow, A. S. Sully, A. S. Sully, A. S. Sallen, Garry Tranner, Albert Tom Frunch Co. Thorne, H.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.-The list of our popular price play. houses is being cut down. Saturday, June 23, Man-ager George E. Lothrop closed his West and South nouses is being cut down. Saturday, June 23, Manager George E. Lottrop closed his West and South End houses, the Howard Athenseum and Grand Museum, respectively. The Howard will reopen in about a month, and the Grand on August I. Durdecorated throughout. Mr. Lottrop leaves for Eddocorated throughout. Mr. Lottrop leaves for his chain of New Thearter. —The regular season of the Park ended June 16 and on 21 it was reopened by the Manolas Mason Co., who reviewed "The Masoot." The Masoot." The Masoot. The Mr. Lottrop leaves for the Carlotton of the principals is well known. Manager John Stelson mas had his theatre beautifully decorated, and with its patcut cooling apparatus, "The Masoot." The Masoot. The Misado. "J. and will be Boston Museum. "The Misado." And will be Boston Museum. "The Misado." And will be Boston Museum. "The Misado." The Misado. "J. and will be Boston Museum. "The Misado." "And will be Grand and the Misado. "J. And will be Boston Museum. "The Misado." "J. And will be Boston Misado. "J. And will be Boston Misado.

given in honor of "Bunker Hill Day," the house was crowded afternoon and evening. Next-week, for d Miller's nautical operetta, "bavy Jones" will be the total.

B. F. Krith's Theatre.—The house where continuous performances are always in order, and those performances of the very nicks in the vaude-ville, comedy and specially lines, and the doors of which are always open on secular days from foremon until late hight, continues to be a most attractive resort for lovers of light amusements, pointed in their expectations of a sterling show, for Proprietor Keith never puts up anything but the best in the amusement line on his list of attractions. For the week of 25 he presents Unitary, the best in the samusement line on his list of attractions. For the week of 25 he presents Unitary, the best in the samusement line on his list of attractions. For the week of 25 he presents Unitary, the loss, for the week of 25 he presents Unitary, better the colonial of the presents of the presents of the line of the light of the late of the light of t

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on the stage hourly shows are given by two good comedy companies.

Palace Therafre.—A troupe of twenty-five females, headed by La Berta, appear here in a series of living pictures. The London Swells Burlesque Co. and the London Albambra Specialty Organization are likewise announced in a melange of burlesque specialty and vandeville. In the olio are Major Gleason and its company of girl soidiers, the Perkins Bros., Burke and West, Edward Deagon, Kittle Gleason and its company of girl soidiers, the Perkins Bros., Burke and West, Edward Deagon, Kittle and Nixon, the Donovans, the Webster Sters, and of several week of July 2 Manager B. F. Keith will present at his new theatre the "Living Pictures." Preparations for their production have been in progress in New York for two months past under the direction of Eugene Castelbert, of the Metropolitan models. ... Joseph Haworth, who has been confined at the City Hospital during the past three weeks, has so far recovered that he will be able to leave that institution this week. He will star next the Star Theatre, New York, in September. ... Henry B. Harris, of Cooney & Harris, was in New York hast week looking after the business in New York has week been secured by Mr. Cooney, who is now will open early in August under the many improvements. The house will be newly furnisher. A manber of European nove-abroad. ... The season at the Cooney, who is now will open early in August under the management of Mansheld & Magee, with many improvements. The house will be newly furnished and redecorated and a large number of attractions have a production in this city at an early date. ... Etch Langdon (Ella Mabella Fenno), has been seriously ill at her nome in this city at an early date. ... Etch Langdon (Ella Mabella Fenno), has been seriously ill at her nome in this city at an early date. ... Etch Langdon (Ella Mabella Fenno), has been seriously ill at her nome in this city at an early date. ... Etch Langdon (Ella Langdon Ella Langdon (Ella Penno), has been seriously ill at her nome i

Lynn.—Dodge & Harrison, managers of the Lynn Theatre, have retured from New York, where they secured a number of strong attractions for next season. The theatre opens Aug. 28, with Tony Pastor's Company.

hext scason. The theatre opens Aug. 28, with Tony Pastor's Company.

MUSIC HALL.—The annual benefit of the attaches of this house occurs June 27, and a long list of per-formers is promised.

Gossip.—The Barnum & Bailey Show came 21 and played to large crowds at both performances.

Lowell.—At the Bijou Theatre May Fisk's English Blondes played June 18-22 to small houses.

Lakeview Theatre.—The excellent specialty show given here last week drew good houses. The 25, when "Said Pasha" will be staged for the open ing week and "Farinitza" will follow.

Notes.—The Barnum & Bailey Show pleased two large audiences is.... E. A. Warren was in town 20, and he informs us he will have the management of two theatres next season. Sol Prevost, of the Frevost Bros., is spending a short vacation at his home in this city.

## KENTUCKY.

Louisville.—At the Auditorium the Four Sea-ons Stock Company made their second appearance

sons Stock Company made their second appearance here June to to a fine house. "Americus" 25.

HARRIS THEATRE.—Waiter Mathews and his company played a week's engagement commencing is. presenting "The Kenblate" for the benefit of the employes of the house. Proprietor Brition telegraphed Manager Longacre the use of the house free.

ree.

NEW GRM THEATRE. Last week's people hold ver with the addition of George Ames. Business.

is fair.

Is fair.

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## VARIETY AND MINSTRELSY

Fight D. Height, who was a Clipper caller on June 25, informs us that he will spend his Summer vacation with relatives at Rensonhurst by the Sea, and Newport, R. L. and will end his vacation in time to attend to the business of his new tri-headed aggregations. He claims that Kelly & Hanson's Natural Comedians, Height's Ideal Genuine Colored Minstrels, famous Pickaniany Band and World's Fair Cadets, also his La Belle Octoroon Burlesque Companies are well booked.

Mr. Gro. H. Primrose, of the famous Primrose & West's Minstrels, was the recipient of the Subur-

Bob Fitzsimmons will have his own specialty company on the road next season. "Fitz" says his company will include only first class people, and he boxing is not allowed Mr. Fitzsimmons and nis will book only the best vande-tile houses. Where boxing is not allowed Mr. Fitzsimmons and nis "pupil" will give exhibitions with the punching to "job" three men each evening.

The Hespact. Sisters are said to be meeting with success in their new sketch by Frank Forrest. They have recently purchased new costumes, which are said to be very hardsome.

MALDE DAYIS is engaged for the leading parts in burlesque at Connor's imperial Music Hail, Coney is and the produce a new standard parts in burlesque at Connor's imperial Music Hail, Coney is the Two Little Magnets, and is published by the Central Publishing Co.

NAT HAINES is convalencing at his home in Williamsbridge, N. Y. He will produce a new specialty next season in conjunction with Joe Pettingill.

LEOLA BELL and Alf. C. Pearce will produce their new specialty next week at Keith's Union Square Theatre, New York.

PAR REILLY has been confined to his room for the past few weeks by a sprained ankle, but is mending from next season's burlesque. Mrs. Reitly fixe Armistrong; is making the costumes of her original disigns. They are said to be handsomely conceived and executed, and the show will be superior to any of Mr. Reifly's former productions.

The Sherpara Posterska are resting at their home in Boston, Mass.

PRANL LIVINGSTONE has recovered from her recent illness and will spend the summer at Saratoga B. Prank Livingstone has recovered from her recent illness and will spend the summer at Saratoga B. Prank Livingstone has recovered from her recent illness and will spend the summer at Saratoga B. Prank Livingstone has recovered from her recent illness and will spend the summer at Saratoga B. Prank Livingstone has recovered from her recent illness and will spend the summer at Saratoga B. Prank Livingstone has recovered from her recent illness and will spend the summer at Sar

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## CLIPPER POST OFFICE.

A STANFED ENVELOPE, plainly addressed, must be inclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Nors.—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be propried, otherwise they are not forwarded.

La Mont, Fred
Link, Billy
La Clede, Chas,
Lovejoy, Ed
Lovejoy, Ed
Lealte, Geo, W,
La Ross, Frank
Lang, E, R
Loysen, Wm.
Le Caron, Wm.
Le Caron, Wel
Lower, Loysen, Wel
Lower, Loysen, Wel
Lower, Sold, Colored
Lower, Robe, Colored
Lower, Colored
Low Petersen, G. Parmette, Leon Pleasants, C. L. Powers, Francis Payne, Hen F. Potter, Chas. E. Payton, I. Fowers, John Post, E. D. Prevost, Nol.

Poerman, e. A.
Poellips, Chas.
Phillips, Chas.
Pavilion.
Petes, Frank
Quigley, J. P.
Ryan, Brity
Rolla, Hacry
Rosenthal, Chas. J.
Reed, Rolland
Renze, Fred

Lower, Froi J. R.
Leaviel, John
Lowe, Froi J. R.
Leaviel, John
Lowe, Froi J. R.
Leaviel, John
Lowe, Froi J. R.
Leaviel, J. R.

## WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee,-The attendance at the Exposi MITWARKEE.—The attendance at the Exposi-tion Music Hall remains at the high water mark, opening June 24. Marie and bunham, Mac Kessler, Imogene Comer and Armand and Granville. The holdovers are The Jordans, Albuttus and Bar-tram, Johnson, Riano and Bentley, Four Nelson Sisters, Harry La Rose, Coulson Sisters, Pitrof and Andriene Ancton.

Imagene Comer and Armand and Granville. The holdovers are The Jordans. Alburtus and Bartam, Johnson. Riano and Bertley, Four Nelson Sisters, Harry La Rose, Coulson Naters, Pitrot and Andriene Ancton.

Andriene Ancton.

Stiller, Harry La Rose, Coulson Naters, Pitrot and Andriene Ancton.

Stiller, Mark. The last performance of vannie ville was grant and family. Severus schader the new Reynolds, Gotham City Quartet, Zeum Eawlston, and Engline and Mevil. The season was failure, and Find mod Mevil. The season was failure, and the money was lot by Managers. Sended ruble money was lot by Managers. Sended ruble money was lot by Managers. Sended ruble money was lot on the property of the season of the season of the cases of the companies, in reterence to filling out the season of open panies, in reterence to filling out the season of the control open and the few facts, and the managers in question of the season, but open July 1, for the remainder of the season, but open July 1, for the remainder of the season, but open July 2, for the season is finished. Combined the Fark, and the managers in question their loses a before the season is finished.

ACAMERIAND MISERY. Managers Rutton & ROMERIAND MISER.

ACAMERY OF MISER.

ACAMERIAND MISERY. Managers Rutton & Brody Land William of the first of the

James K. Hackett opened his season June 23, at the Queen's Theatre, Montreaf, Canada, producing a new play, "The Pink Mask." The play was accounted a success and Mr. Hackett and Mrs. Mag pie Holloway Fisher received ovations. "His Toast," a curtain raiser, preceded the play.

## WORLD STAYERS

The Fin de Siecle Girl. She wore an English cutaway coat, And a hat with a dented crown. A man's shirt front and also a stock; While her shoes were of russet brown She sported a vest of cherry red, With buttons of shining brass; She was quite young and pretty, too, Was this fin de siccle lass. He was a good looking leading man; He had been her chum for a year, But she always faughed when he talked of love. And called him a "silly dear." She was a batchelor girl of course

And was wedded to "Art" alone. "But she was his friend—indeed she was. But 'Love' she had quite outgrown." The season closed-they drifted apart, To meet in a month or two, Today they told her that Jack, last week,

Had married the ingenue.
"Jack married? Bless the dear old chap, I wish him joy," she said,

But the light died out of a girlish heart,
'Neath that gay little vest of red.

LEONTINE STANFIELD.

The Kinsey Comedy Co., headed by M. L. Kin — The Kinsey Comedy Co., headed by M. L. Kin-sey and under the management of Lou N. Harring ton, will open their next regular season at Chardon, O., Aug. 2. Mr. Kinsey will stage several of his own plays, and will produce no pirated plays. O., Aug. 2. Mr. Kinsey will stage several of his own plays, and will produce no pirated plays. Every sheet of paper will be special and several fair dates have been booked. Manager Harrington has signed Glenn Pettey, Jennie Pettey, Flora Staniford, Robert J. McClung, Louis Hancock and James Street. Mr. Kinsey is spending his Summer at Geneva, O. When the calf for troops came to go to the front, and quell the rioting miners, Mr. Kinsey joined Company E, Fifth Regiment, Ohio National Guards, as bugler, in which capacity he is an expert, and went with the regiment to the scene of the riot near Massilon. The regiment was in the field for ten days, during which time Mr. Kinsey was promoted to Commissary Sergeant.

— Chas. O'Brien, late of "The Black Crook" Co., slipped while changing cars at Columbus, O., on his way from San Francisco to Sunbury, Pa., and broke his knee cap. He is now at his home unable to leave his room.

— During a business trip to Niagara Falis, N. Y., Martha Conway was accidentally shot and seriously wounded, but she is now rapidly recovering at the home of her brother at Cohoes, N. Y.

— By the death of her god father, Maude Hillman is said to have failen helr to a small fortune. The Summer company supporting Miss Hillman at Gloversville, N. Y., are Irving White, Frank H. Fry, F. J. Jackson, Leonard Green, B. J. Lander, William J. Kennedy, M'Claire Humphreys, L. C. Reeves, Otis E. Manson, James V. Reed, May C. Hillman, Little Arthur Poole and Little Ray Carrol, Manager Winthrop G. Snelling, insanager of the company, starts July 2 for Europe on a short vacation. When he returns he will bring with him some novelites for next secson.

— Gordon A Summers World of Players will open helr season early in August, playing the fairs in Hilling, and working East into Ohlo. The company will number eighteen people, and carry a uniformed band and orchestra. The plays will be staged and directed by Mr. Summers, World of Players will open helr season early in August, playing the fairs in Hilling and Mrs. Gordo

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will spead the Summer as winterset, la.

— Willard Gorton, who recently left the Baird Dramatic Company to fill a six weeks' engagement in Michigan and Wisconsin, in conjunction with G. Paul Smith, has rejoined the Baird Company, Mr. Smith having been taken suddenly ill on the eve of their departure, necessitating the abandonment of

Herour argainer, necessating the assaudominet of the tour.

— Richard Pitrot will translate "In Old Kentucky" and will effect its production in several countries of the European continent.

— W. S. Maguire will not be connected with "The Outcast" Company next season, having entered the journalistic profession.

— Marie Wikoff presented her husband, Will Wikoff, with a baby girl June 14. Mother and daughter were doing well at last accounts.

— Lew Campbell recently joined Tryadelphia Lodge, K. of P.

— A. B. Gillam has been re-engaged with Alex-

Lew Campbell recently joined Tryadelphia Lodge, K. of P.
 A. B. Gillam has been re-engaged with Alexander Saivini, for the season of 1894 5. He left June 18 for Ticonderaga, to join the stock company there for the Summer.
 Roster of Eureka Comedy Co.: Graham & Mann, proprietors; Jas. Graham, business manager; Fred T. Driscoll, Harry Wheelbrook, Stella La Strange, Vivian and Mack, and a band and orchestra.
 Dallin Bardell closed a successful season with Ullie Akerstrom June 2, and joined Lathrop's Stock the following week in Worcester, Mass., in support of Katherine Rober.
 Harry English and wife are spending their vacation at Mr. English closed his season at the Boston Museum June 16, with Willie Collier, after a successful run of two weeks.

Museum June 16, with Willie Collier, after a successful run of two weeks.

Robert F. Parkinson will star next season under the management of Robert B. Clark. They will carry a band and orchestra of seven pieces, and open the season early in August with Missouri fair dates. Edward Connor, late leading man of Stuart Lithgow's Milwaukee Standard Theatre Stock, has signed with Clark and Parkinson for leads and heavies.

a repertory co.

Henry Woeiber, euphonium player of the "Si
Perkins" band, is al Monmouth, lik., for the Summer.

The Four Cohans are restling at their Summer residence in North Brookfield, Mass. They open with Gus Williams' "April Fool" Co., early in Sep-

sinber.

— G. K. Wood informs us that he will place on he road next season one of the strongest and fun-dest farce coincides ever written, entitled "A country Kid." Geo. B. Lezotte has been engaged o play the fitte role. The company will open early in Aurist.

in August.

Roster of Burton & Smith's Co., supporting F.
E. Burton, in a repertory of tragedies, including "The Belis:" Wilford Smith, Richard Ward, Kit B. Wilson, Ben Blanchard, E. M. Ellis, J. W. Bell, Maddin Gleason, Edith Ogelsby, Nettle Kellogg and Ella Leeds, with Wilfred St. Auburn in advance.

Corydon C. Miller is spending two weeks in the Adirondacks. He will go from there to Asbury Park, N. J., for the Summer.

Eleanor Barry is ill at the Roosevelt Hospital, this city.

Eleanor Mavo, after concluding her engagement with "The Princess Bonnie" Co., at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, intends to go to Europe to pursue her musical studies.

George H. Devoe, author of the book "Forty Years a Gambler on the Mississpipi," has been engaged to play the fare dealer in the New Orleans gambling house scene in Thomas H. Davis' coming production of William Haworth's melodrama, "On the Mississpipi,"

Richard Mansfield returned from Europe June 16. He has secured the American rights of Bernard Shaw's play, "The Arms and the Man," which he intends to produce in this city early in September and then send on the road, the will not appear in it mins iff.

Lillan Russell is till at her home in this city Roster of Burton & Smith's Co., supporting F.

Lillian Russell is ill at her home in this city Lillian Russell is ill at ner nome in this city from the effects of a necessary surgical operation.
 Jennie A. Eustace was granted a divorce from Le Grand White June 2 at Bath, N. Y.
 Ernest Lamson has signed with Gustave Frohman, for the "Charley's Aunt" (Western) Co.

— Klaw & Erlanger have arranged for the openings of the following attractions for the coming season: Joseph Jefferson opens his season at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, Oct. 15; Marie Jansen, in "Miss Dynamite," at the Leland Opera House, Albany, Sept. 3; J. K. Emmet, Brooklyn, week of Sept. 3; Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's "Country Circus," New York, Oct. 29; Rice's "Surprise Parly," in "142, Yonkers, Aug. 20; Roland Reed, St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 3; Sol Smith Russell, Grand Opera House, Toronto, Sept. 3; The McDonough's production of "Young America," at the Columbia Theatre, Boston, Aug. 25. This will also be the opening of the theatre. Denman Thompson's "Two Sisters," Co., Bangor, Me., Sept. 1; Ward-James Co., Utica, Sept. 1; Rose Coghian, Milwankee: Neil Burgess' "County Fair," New Ward, Sept. 1; W. H. Crane, Star Theatre, New York, Sept. 24; Katie Emmet! Insymarker: New York, Sept. 24; Katie Emmet! Insymarker: New York, Sept. 24; Katie Emmet! Insymarker: Theatre, Chicago, Week of Sept. 16; Januer Trip to Grand Control, Street Theatre, Aug. 27; Hessie Bonehill, Empire Theatre, Philadelphia, week of Aug. 20. Hoy'k "Hack Sheep," Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24; "Blue Jeans," Grand Opera House, Pittsburg, week of Sept. 10; "Manola-Mason, Newark, week of Sept. 24; Hoyt's "Temperance Town," New Haven, Sept. 3; Jos. Ott. Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 23; "Prodigal Father," Third Avenue Theatre, New York, Aug. 27; "My Aunt Bridget," Syracuse, week of Sept. 10; "Under the City Lamps," Chicago, week of Sept. 10; "Under the City Lamps," Chicago, week of Sept. 10; "Under the City Lamps," Chicago, week of Sept. 10; "Under the City Lamps," Chicago, week of Sept. 10; "Under Jam's Chicago,

— The McCoy Sisters and their mother, Mrs. Minnie McEvoy, are spending the Summer at Lincoln Beach, a new Summer resort at Marinette, Wis. They have signed with "A Wild Duck" for next season, which opens in Cincinnati Sept. 3. Mrs. McEvoy has purchased a pony and cart, which she gave her daughters as a present.

— Billy Caldwell, the colored comedian, has signed with Dan H. Rowe-for the coming season, as stage manager.

— Billy Caidweit, the colored cohedram, has staged manager.

— Marie Kinzie opened her season at Postville, Ia., June 18, to reported standing room only, under the management of Kin Kinzie. The roster: Marie Kinzie, Helena M. Bailey, Mrs. W. Atkinson, Kin Kinzie, John W. Stephens, George B. Edwards, Will E. Atkinson, W. J. Nye, advance, and Ed. M. Pearsall, musical director.

— Manager Bubb, of the Bubb Comedy Co., has signed Prof. J. C. M. Fulton, for the coming season, who will have full charge of his challenge band and orchestra.

— The Stevens Comedy Co., under the management of Will S. Beecher, will open their regular season at West Chester, Pa., and travel South as far as Tennessee. We are informed that an excellent company and new plays and seenery will be carried.

— Shearer and Diamond have signed with James R. Waite for Waite's Comedy Co. (Western), the former for comedy roles, and Miss Diamond (Shearer) for juveniles and ingenues; also to introduce their specialties.

for juveniles and ingenues; also to introduce their specialities.

— Mrs. Lilie Miller, wife of Corydon C. Miller, is very ill at No. 6 South Sheldon Street, Chicago.

— Judge Intenhoefer made an argument June 20 before the House Committee on Patents at Washington, D. C., in behalf of the New York Dramatist's Association. He argued in favor of an amendment to the copyright law making it a misdemeanor to pirate copyrighted plays, and providing that an injunction granted in one circuit may be enforced in any circuit.

— Pauline Markham was awarded \$4,000 damages in the Louisville, Kr., courts, June 20, in her suit

signed with Clark and Parkinson for leads and heavies.

— William Gill is writing a three act comedy for Helea Dauvray, who goes out next season under the management of Edwin Knowles, of the Columbia and Ampion Theatres, Brooklyn, N. Y.

— James R. Adams will have new scenery and trick properties for "A Crazy Lot" heav new scenery and trick properties for "A Crazy Lot" has been entirely rewritten. Jos. A. Kelly will be a member of the company.

— Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bankson and son, Jas. W. Bankson, are resting in Philadelphia for the Sammer. They were with John Dillon last season.

— E. B. Gresh, orchestra leader, is spending the Sammer in the Camberland Mountains at Monteagle. Tenn.

— Edmond Brussells, who the past season, through illness, was obliged to retire from one of Manager Howard Wall's companies, is rapidly recovering his health, and will, next season, be with a repetrory co.

Henry Woelber, embhonium player of the "Si

again.

— Clinton & Sloane inform us that they have organized a dramatic company and are going to play the Sammer routes in the Catskills, with the following roster: Alian Clinton, Sid Sloan, Percy Lee, Frank Moore, Louise Lee, Belle Chester, Jennie Foster, with William A. Brady has secured the American rights to "The Cotton King" and "The Mask of Crime," the latter of which Will have its first production at the Adelphi Theatre, London, Eng., next September. Mr. Brady has also obtained the refusal of Frank Harvey's new play, "Shall We Forgive Hery" He nitends to present these attractions here next season.

— "The Skating Rink" will open its season Aug. 13. Flora Finlayson has been engaged as leading lady of the company, which will also include Famile Goizales, Lottle Hyde, Maud Harris, Walter Hanley and James Macy.

— William A. Melville, the old time circus, minstre and variety performer, has organized a company, consisting entirely of speciality people, to produce his original three act comedy, "A Wild Blossom," and will funagurate a road sason Sept. 3, playing through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, He has recently purchased four performing Shetland ponies, which will be a feature both for stage and parade.

— The Rowland Stock Co. has been engaged to play Stewart's Park, a Summer resort near Dubuque, la., by the Electric Kaliway Co. for the entire Summer season.

— L. B. Cook, of Canton, Ohio, and A. Frothing—

Summer season.

— L. B. Cook, of Canton, Ohio, and A. Frothing-ham, of Scranton, Pa., were among the arrivals at Klaw & Erlanger's last week.

— Pauline Parker, and Richards and Thompson, and the Catakilla, getting

— Pauline Parker, and Richards and Thompson, are spending the Summer in the Catakills, getting ready for their Fall season in Pauline Parker's comedy drama, entitled "Wildrose."

— The Frankie Carpenier Co., with Jere Grady as manager, Willard Stanton as business agent, and Prof. Wm. Flynn, leader of the orchestra, are doing well in Maine. They play three night stands.

— Lillian Harper has been re-engaged for Archie Boyd's "A Country Squire" Co.

— Glen MacDonough has completed "Miss Dynamite," the new farce which C. R. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger have procured for Marie Jansen. This firm report a splendid line of bookings for next season, for C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's Southern theatres.

— Edwin Malvin will be with "The Land of the Midnight Sum" next season.



out arms on April 5, 1850, at Koenigsberg, East Prussia. When but little more than a year old he began to use his feet in play as other babies use their hands, seizing small articles with his toes. His father made it a rule that no assistance should be given him in anything he did, and the little felbe given him in anything he did, and the little fellow soon learned self dependence. At the age of four years his father, who was a school teacher, began to teach him to write. Two years later he commenced his regular school training in the public classes, the only difference between the treatment accorded him and that of the other boys being that he was supplied with a low table. At twelve years of age he had become so expert that he was perfectly able to dress and undress himself without any assistance whatever. His schooling continued until he was fifteen years old, when he was sent to the Conservatoire at Lelpsic to study music, for which he had a fondness. Here he was a pupil of Ferdinand David in violin playing, and at the end of four years, during which time he also studied the cornet, having acquired proficiency, Mr. Unthan began to travel, and played in grand concerts and between the acts of operas in Italy, Ger-

many, France and Russia. In 1870, while in Paris he made his first appearance upon the vaudeville stage at the Alcazar d'Hiver, where he made an

- C. H. Geldert, Jos. W. Girard, Dalsy Beverly and Pansy Beverly have signed with J. Al. Sawtelle for Fall and Winter season.

- Elmer Grandin's new melo drama, "Slaves of Gold," will be produced by William T. Fennessy of Cincinnatt, Ohio. Mr. Grandin and wife (Eva Mountford) will play the leading roles. The following people have been engaged: John T. Burke, William B. Arnold, Al. Feeley. Franklyn Hurieigh, Gerard Anderson, William F. Courienay, Frank Melrose, Harry Bradley, William Labb, Ida Vallance, Lizzie Creese, Anna May Fields and little Florence Fields.

- Notes and roster of the New Zealand Comedy Co.: We opened in North Bend, Pa., May 15. It rained for twenty-one days, and the flood caused us to change our route. We opened a new opera house in Instanter, Pa., June 16, to a packed house. The roster: Billy De Rue, James Sliver, Stanton Warner, Robert Eldridge, R. D. Eldridge, Ren Ray, Charles Denver, Artilla Sisters, Belfore Bros. and a band and orchestra of eight pieces.

- J. P. Clark and wife (Emma Whittle) are spending the heated term in the Catskills.

- Carl Brehm has signed W. Foy Kohman as stage manager, also ida Leon and Baby Rex, for his "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Co.

- The following people have been engaged for Florence Bindley's new production of "The Captain's Mate:" Flora Redding, Hattie Neville, Mary Allen, Herman Hirshberg, Philip Eppstein, John Sheehan, Jass. J. Slaven, Beitser Kutz, John D. Caldwell, Frank Steinbruck.

Notes and roster of Sawteile's Dramatic Co.: Jessie Evans-Sawtelle, Belle Stevenson, Winons Bridges, Dora Standish, Helene M. Benden, Baby June, J. Al. Sawtelle, C. H. Geldert, Geo. H. Summers, Jos. W. Girard, Harry Bewley, G. H. Josephs, Harry Leslie, J. H. Sparks, John Youngs, Waiter Ashmun, F. E. Benden, Bruce Miller, J. B. Price, Geo. Reals, Henry Hollis, J. Al. Sawtelle, sole proprietor and manager; Walter Ashmun, Avance agent; F. E. Benden, musical director. We played three weeks in Watertown, N. Y., to good business, and opened June 25 in Oswego for two weeks.

Gowango Mohawk Co., now in England. "We close our season in six weeks at Ramsgate, after having a season of sixty-three weeks' solid playing and great business. We have been here seventy three weeks all told, and layed off during last July and pantomime time. Everybody is getting along finely, and have their bank books well filled. Billy Evans Joined us last week at Middlesboro to play the nigger part. We receive The CLIPPER every week, and it is a big treat for the boys, fighting for it after Miss Mohawk gets through with it. H. H. Killey, treasurer, will go to Antwerp this Summer with W. Collins, to visit Pawnee Bill and his camp, from there to Paris and then to the Isle of Man for his vacation. We open at London Sept. 3. Miss Mohawk is quite a big favorite in England, as she is a big novelty and has the name of having the best Western drama that has ever been over here. The two ponies are playing in great style."

— Harry C. Dietz, with his wife and little daughter have arrived safely in England. They are spending their Summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Dietz's parents in London.

— It is rumored that John Sleeper Clarke, who owns the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa, will run that house himself next season with a stock company headed by his son, Creston Clarke, and managed by George Holland.

— Lorimer Stoddard has been engaged to play Lord Tweenwayses with the company of "The Amazons" which will be headed by Johnstone Bennett.

— It is announced that Henry E. Dixey has devided to heavers and the store the store of the store o our season in six weeks at Ramsgate, after having a

Bennett.

— It is announced that Henry E. Dixey has decided to become an entertainer of the George Grossmith style.

— "Bounie Prince Charlie" is the title of Marguerite Merrington's new play.

— Carroll Johnson has a new comedy entitled "The Blarney Stone," written for him by a Catholic priest.

priest.

— Achille Tomasi has commenced suit in this city for an absolute divorce from Helen Bertram.

— Charles Harbury has been engaged for next season by Augustus Pitou, to play in "Mme. Sans Gene."

Waltz Veta, who is a Texan by birth, and who

— Waltz Veta, who is a Texan by birth, and who has studied abroad, has been engaged to sing Fortunio next season in "The Fencing Master."

— The suit of Henry C. Miner against Minnie Seligman Cutting, was tried in the Second District Court, Newark, N. J., June 22. The suit was for a printing bill of \$100, and Mrs. Cutting alleged that she had nothing to do with it. A constable attached her baggage to secure the payment of the printing bill. The jury decided against Mr. Miner.

— Grace Lyndon has been engaged for the Summer Stock Co., at the Lyceum Theatre, Buffalo.

stage at the Alexan d'river, where he made an instant success. Since that time he has appeared only on the variety stage, and played in almost every civilized country of the globe, and always with success. On the stage, beside playing the violin and cornet, Mr. Unthan gives an exhibition of crack marksmanship with the rifie, shuffles and deals cards like an adept, uncorks a bottle of wine, and does other things all with an ease that makes one forget that he is armiess. Mr. Unthan is a well proportioned man of about five feet ten in height. He is quite a linguist, speaking and writing German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and English, besides having a smattering of Russian, Hungarian and Bohemian. His first appearance in this country was made Feb. 5, at Koster & Bial's, this city, where he played eight weeks. He recently closed a four weeks' engagement at the Central Opera House Music Hall. At both of these houses he proved a strong attraction. Next season he will be a feature with Albini's London Empire Entertainers.

— The thirty-first annual session of the B. P. O. Elks was held last week in two places. The session regularly called by the Grand Trustees convened in Atlantic City, N. J., June 19. It was called to order and presided over by Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Wm. G. Meyers. The session continued three days. Upon the final day the election of officers to serve for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Grand Exteemed Leading Knight, Washington; Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, William G. Meyers, of Philadelphia; Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight, B. M. Allen, Birmingham, Ala.; Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, John W. White, Chicago; Grand Secretary, George A. Reynolds, Saginaw; Grand Treasurer, Wm. F. Bechtel, Omaha; Grand Tyler, L. F. Newkerke, Philadelphia; Grand Trustees, W. C. Vanderlip, Boston; Joseph W. Laub, Richmond; Peter J. Campbell, Baltimore (the old Board), Committee on Laws and Appeals, Martin Foran, Cleveland; D. C. McIlvaine, Troy; Benjamin Johnson, Wilkesbarre; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Henry G. Perry, Chicago. Among the proceedings of the session were the following: A motion was adopted giving the Grand Lodge the right to suspend the Grand Secretary from office and appoint a secretary pro tem. It was decided that district deputies were not entitled to compensation or mileage for attending the grand session. It was voted that the per capita tax may in the future be sent to the Grand Secretary in a check, payable to the order of the Grand Treasurer. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy and send them to the people of Jamestown and the lodge in that city. An appropriate resolution was reported and adopted. The salary of the Grand Secretary was fixed at \$1,800 a year, out of which he must devote his entire time to the Order. It was decided to appoint a committee to draft a new constitution and report at next year's meeting. The charter of Springfield, Mass., Lodge was revoked and one granted Atlantic City Lodge, No. 276. A committee of Springfield, Mass., Lodge was revoked and one granted Atlan of Hartford, was appointed to issue to all lodges a statement of the existing difficulties. The Social Session was declared the official organ of the order. The parade occurred afternoon of the first day. The session which convened at Jamestown, N. Y. June 18, was presided over by Grand Exaited Ruler Appleby. But little business was accomplished beyond the endorsement of the course of the Grand Exaited Ruler, although the session lasted three days. The election of officers resulted as follows: Grand Exaited Ruler, William H. Friday, Brooklyn; Grand Exleemed Leading Knight, W. A. Jones, Chicago: Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight, W. K. Wheelook, Dalas, Texass; Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Dr. Laban Hazletine, Jamestown, N. Y.; Grand Secretary, Clate A. Smith, Youngstown, Ohio; Grand Treasurer, Edward S. Orris, Meadville, Pa.; Grand Tiler, John A. Elginer, Washington, D. C.; Grand Trustees, C. W. Murdaugh, Portsmouth, Va.; Henry L. Robe, Buffalo; B. L. Rake, Reading, Pa. Allan O. Myers, late Grand Secretary, declined a reelection. There are thus two conflicting sets of officers of the Grand Lodge for the ensuing year, and the support of the subordinate lodges will be divided. There is prospect of much trouble for the order.

— W. D. Botto is organizing a stock company to play three nights a week at the Atlantic City, N. J., Opera House, for four weeks.

— The new pavilion in Celleron Park, Chautauqua Lake, will be delicated and opened by the Katherine Germaine Opera Co. on July 2.

— Fred E. Beane and wife (Nins Saville) have closed their season with G. E. Lothrop's stock, of Boston, and signed with the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Co. for next season.

— Richard Bixby recently became the happy father of a ten pound baby girl. Mother and child are doing well. Mr. Bixby has signed with the Lotta Montelth Co. for next season. They open in September, touring the Eastern and Middle States in a repertory.

— Charles Benton will direct the tour of the Katharine Germaine Opera Co. commencing next month.

in a repertory.

— Charles Benton will direct the tour of the Kath-

in a repertory.

— Charles Benton will direct the tour of the Katharine Germaine Opera Co., commencing next month.

— Maud Harris has signed with the "Skating Rink" Co., opening Aug. 20.

— The Misses Margaret and Maud Lewis, late of David Henderson's company in Chicago, are spending the Summer in this city.

— E. Cornell Munroe and Harry P. Wheelbrook have signed with Lotts Monteith's repertory company for next season.

— Lou B. Williams informs us that he will manage the tour of Albert Taylor the coming season, which will open about Sept. 5, in Montgomery, Ala.

— Sadle Hasson's season, in "A Kentucky Girl," opens Aug. 27, at Dayton, O. Time, we are informed is filled in all the principle cities and best one night stands.

Palmer Oox's cantata, "The Brownies in Palryland," was given on the evening of June 19, at Glenmont, the country residence of Thomas A. Edison. The piece was rendered by forty-eight children on a stage erected on the lawn facting a semi-circular amphitheatre, and was enjoyed by several hundred society people of Orange, N. J. The performance was given for the benefit of the First Methodist Church building fund.

— Frank Buoman and wife, (Rose Adelle, are at Siurian Springs, Waukesha, Wis., having Joined the Summer Stock for ten weeks. While attending the Elks' Convention at Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. Boman was taken very ill and confined to the house for several days.

Frank Buoman and wife, (Rose Adelle), are at Silurian Springs, Waukesha, Wis., having joined the Summer Stock for ten weeks. While attending the Eiks' Convention at Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. Buoman was taken very ill and confined to the bouse for several days.

— Mrs. C. T. Brockway and daughter, Florence, of the "Si Perkins" Co., are summering at their home in Lincoln, Neb.

— The Billy Marble Theatre Co., closed their season at Savanna, Ill., June 19. Business, we are informed, has been good, bad and indifferent. Mr. Marble will go out again in August. He and his wife will spend the Summer at Clear Lake, Ia. W. G. Marble, Mary Marble and Dan Marble go to Chicago. Geo. Prichard, to Griffin, Ga., J. F. Kelley, to Pawtucket, R. I., Gordon Leigh, to Hud. son, Wis., and Sam McCutcheon, to Hastings, Minn., where he will stay until the season opens there with "That Giri," about Aug. 20.

— It is reported that while listening to a recent concert given by the Chasseurs Battalion of the Prussian Guards Emperor William discovered that Corporal Kraatz possessed a voice of fine quality and directed that he be sent to the best teachers at the regiment's expense, and at the end of his course of training he be brought out as Max in "Der Freischutz."

— La Vette Carter joined Ed. Anderson's Chicago Comedy Co., at Gliman, Ill., June 22. Kate Waison is making a success in her banjo speciality.

— Mrs. Mande Basye joined Ezra Kendali on June 21, to assume her old part in "A Pair of Kids," for the Summer.

— Marguerite Vernon has closed with L. N. Cole's Dramstic Co., and is spending her vacation at her home in Syracuse, N. Y. She has engaged to go with Harry Shainn's Dramstic Co., which opens early in July.

— Notes from the Arnold & Griffin Dramstic Co.; On the Summer.

— Mrs. Griffin, Tom Trainor, Robt. Harris, W. W. McLaughlin, Lula Espey Arnold and Casilda Thomas. We are playing Biloxi, Miss., once a week, and are preparing on a large scale for next season, when we will play a repertory in the principal cities of the South.

— R

ruth.

— J. S. Hirsh is arranging for the open air production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at various watering places during the Summer. The first performance will be given July 14 at Long Branch in aid of the midsummer charities of this city. Newport, Narragansett, Richfield and Saratoga will also be visited, and a performance will be given at Atlantic City for the benefit of Philadelphia charities. Mary Shaw has been engaged to play a principal role.

role. — "The Devil's Deputy" is the title of Francis Wilson's new comic opera by Jakabowski and Cheever Goodwin. Rhys Thomas, the well known English baritone, has been engaged for a leading

Cheever Goodwin. Rhys Thomas, the well known English baritone, has been engaged for a leading role.

— Pauline Ashford has joined A. W. Fremont's "777" Co. to do leading business. The company will tour Colorado and play through to the coast.

— Jas. E. McElroy, of Lothrop's Stock Co., will sail for Ireland July 16.

— Gilbert Ely will close with the Palace Theatre Stock in Allegheny, Pa., June 30.

— W. Harry Stedman has signed to do characters and manage stage with the Yale Dramatic Co. for coming season. The tour will be under the management of R. U. Stotts.

— Louise Hamilton, Floy Crowell and Louise Arnott, all of whom won favor in the Chicago production of "Coon Hollow," have been re-engaged for the coming season, which opens at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, this city, Angust 27.

— Among the last acts of the crew of the United States flag ship Chicago before sailing from London for Antwerp v.as a presentation to Henry Irving, A number of the crew waited on Mr. Irving at the Lyceum Theatre and presented him with a water color picture of the ship and a silver box inscribed: "Presented, with a pleture, by the crew of the United States ship Chicago to Henry Irving, in remembrance of his kindness during their visit to England, 1894." The scroll which accompanied the offering was as follows:

Naptrunk Rax.—To All Good Saitors Round the World, Greeting: Whereas, We have been pleased to take into our coyal consideration, and give this as a royal patent under our sign manual to certify, that theory Irving has before visited our royal domain in the United San before visited our royal domain in the United San before visited our royal domain in the service of our esteemed and well-approved cousin, Uncle San:

Therefore, in case of losing his head and falling overboard, we recommend all whales, sharks, dolphins, crabs, eels and pollywogs under our command to abstain from eating, annoying, or otherwise maltreating his person. We further direct all sailors, solders, marines, politicians and landulubers who have not cro

Registered—A. FINN, Clerk.

Jocis Causa—AQUEO.

Mr. Irving replied to the crew as Iollows:
TO THE CREW THE UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP CHICAG
My Dear Priends: I don't know how to thank you enou
for the beautiful picture of your ship and the addra
and sliver casket which you have sent to me. My kin
men beyond the sea have so made me welcome that I d
in my heart that Britons and Americans are brothers
love as well as in blood, and you seamen who rule t
seas which used to separate but now unite them, havin
made me free of your domain, I feel that space is
children and that I am at home from east to was. You
in all sincerity and good fellowship.

HY. IRVING

## RHODE ISLAND.

Providence. - Lothrop's Providence Opers House will probably remain open for some weeks yet. On June 18, 19, 20 Katherine Rober and Lothrops Stock Company in "Pygmalion and Galatea," did a large business. The remainder of the week Percy Weldon in his own adaptation of "Youth," entitled "in the Trenches," enjoyed good patronage. This week, Katherine Rober, in "Camille,"

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## VARIETY AND MINSTRELSY

The Ballet Bald Head. WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY JOSEPH WHITTON.

Men will grow bald-there's no disgrace in that; It rather gives, I think, a reverend air
To lift a shiny hat and show a pate
Wherefrom Old Time has harvested the hair,

(In spite of care to keep and cultivate)
And left the field so polished and so bare!
The job's a neat one—better to abide it
Than fret and fume and look for wig to hide it. But why should bald heads in such numbers rally

But why should bald heads in such numbers rally
And string their polished pates in parquet rows
Whene'er the stage is given up to ballet
And pretty damsels pirouette and pose?
Come, answer this, and philosophically—
If it so be there's anyone who knows.
I vow I don't, and therefore now submit
This new conundrum to the readers' wit.

MAY HOWARD WROLE THE CLIPPER while aboard the Parls, and the letter was transferred to another vessel on the ocean. Miss Howard says: "We gave a concert June 11 for the benefit of the sailors' widows and orphans of New York and Southampton, at which more money was raised than for any previous concert aboard the vessel, not omitting the Parti concert of two seasons ago. The amount received was \$450,93. Duets by Mons. and Mme. Le Rue and Delaur and Debrimont were the hits of the concerts. The concert was in two parls, and, besides the above duets, introduced Hugh Harting, Mrs. Ambrose Manning, Rowland Buckstone, Miss Honey, Wilson Barrett, Edwin Irwin, Harry Cane, Austin Welford, and an impromptu sketch, entitled 'A Tragedian's Quiet Moments,' cast with Wilson Barrett, Horace Hodges, Royce Carleton, Mons. C. D. Marius, Ambrose Manning and Haidie Wright. Besides the above these professional people were aboard: E. S. Willard's Company, Daniel Frohman, John H. Russell, of Russell's Comedians, A. H. Canby, manager of Francis Wilson, Chas. D. Marius, of Russell's Comedians, and daughter, and numerous others whose names I could not get. I will write the dear old Clippers gain as soon as I reach London, and let you know how our American performers are getting along."

BILLY HART, business and stage manager of Bimini's Concert Hall, Springfield, Ill., was taken seriously ill June II with malaria fever, and was sent to his home in St. Louis, where he is under the doctor's care. As soon as he is well he will resume his position at Springfield. He says the new concert hall there is quite a success. Frank Schaeffer is the proprietor.

EDWARD CLARANCE, at present representing Michael Heuman in the management of Terrace. MAY HOWARD Wrote THE CLIPPER while aboard

isall there is quite a success. Frank Schaeffer is the proprietor.

EDWARD CLARANCE, at present representing Michael Heuman in the management of Terrace Garden, this city, has received several fattering offers to manage theatres for next season.

Al. E. Anderson, formerly of the Eclipse Quartet, which dissolved some months ago, is at present playing dates with his wife, Mamie Anderson. Anderson is soon to become a member of the K. of P. at Boston, Mass.

Daisy Wade is said to be meeting with success singing "The Old Stage Door."

GILSON AND TAYLOR have closed with the Fay Foster Co., and are now playing dates in the West. The FAY FOSTER BURLESQUE Co. will close its tour June 30, at Ionia, Mich, most of the people coming to New York. The company has been on the road thirty-seven weeks, and has not lost a performance.

Mamie E. Kline has been spending four weeks at Macalester Park, St. Paul, Minn., the guest of Mrs. G. S. Barnes. She opens June 24 at the Casino, Chicago, III.

Mrs. G. S. Barnes. She opens June 24 at the Casino, Chicago, Ill.

HARRY PEPPER & Co. are pub'ishing Lincoin J. Pollak's song, "The Prodigal Daughter's Return." It is a companion song to "The Picture that is Turned Toward the Wall"

LEW Fields, of Weber & Fields, has not gone to Europe, as reported. He is in this city attending to the business of Weber & Fields, 'Own Company and Russell Bros.' Comedians.

THE CASINO THEATRE, Norristown, Pa., has closed, and salaries are reported to be in arrears. Frank Leopold who opened the house as manager, resigned four weeks ago, on account of financial trouble with the proprietor. Mr. Leopold will resume the management next season, opening the latter part of August. His infant son died last week.

week.

THE HARBECKS, Wm. and Kittle, report meeting with success in England. They have been re-engaged for next year at most of the London theatres where they have appeared. They have a new act which they will introduce in this country before

which they will introduce in this country before long.

The Lars Larsen Family closed with Hopkins' Trans-Oceanics June 20, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Henry AND CLINTON are resting at Miss Clinton's home, Philadelphia, for a few weeks.

Manel Sisson has closed a successful three weeks' engagement at Chicago, Ill., and is now resting at her home, Elamere Park, Ill.

Hattie Folky has instituted proceedings for divorce from Sam Coleman in a Chicago Court on the ground of non-support.

James B. Donovan, of the Donovans, James and Fanny, was presented with a gold headed cane at the Lynn, Mass. Music Hall, last week. A supper followed the performance.

DRYDEN ARD WALKER AND THE GRAYSON SISTERS opened for the Summer season June 11, at the Beach Theatre, Galveston, Tex., and made a pronounced success there with their four act sketch, "Fun in a Restaurant."

Restaurant."

JOHN W. VOGEL, who for the past three seasons has successfully piloted the Al. G. Field Minstrels, has been re engaged for next season.

JEMONIO AND PANTER have dissolved partnership. The latter has joined hands with Scott, the frogman.

ROSTER OF LANWORTH'S NORTH.

ship. The latter has joined hands with Scott, the frogman.
ROSTER OF LANWORTH'S NORTH AND SOUTH COLored Vaudeville Co.—Peter Lanworth, proprietor
and manager; Gill Pierce, representative; Geo. E.
Lanworth, treasurer; Al. E. Anderson, stage manager; Mamie Anderson, Hattle Parker, Florence
Hines, William Ritchie, Delma Blakemore, Billy Allen, Emma Allen, Jerry Mills, Yeager and Clifton,
Ida Bond, Henry Williams, Albert Manott, Henry
Winfield, Irene Smitn, York Anderson, Maggie
Dickson and the Golden Gate Quartet. Their season
onens Sent. 3.

opens Sept. 3.

Jas. Mulligan is attending his wife, who is ill at

opens Sept. 3.

Jas. Mulligan is attending his wife, who is ill at Robbinsdale. Minn.

Raymon Moore, the tenor singer and author of "Sweet Marle," intends going to Europe soon to appear in a series of concerts. His farewell American engagement will be at ketth's Union Square Theatre during the week of July 2.

UNTHAN, the armless wonder, gave his interesting performance with much success at the Auditorium, Philadelphia, last week.

EUGENE CASTEL BERT is devising a series of living pictures for the Ketth Circuit. The first series will comprise twenty subjects, but it is intended to add new ones weekly. It is announced that they will receive their initial presentation July 2 in Manager Keith's Boston Theatre.

Notes from Thee Watson Sisters' Co.—Our scenery is now complete and ready. The company is all engaged, the lithograph work is ready and the show is booked solid for forty weeks. Harry Healey has been engaged as assistant business manager. The roster: Senorita Monti, Maggie Clark, May Wilson, Mabel Carew, Fred Rounds, Harry Healey, Florence French, Smilax Sisters, Chic Kehoe, Ida Siddons, Jeannette Dupre, Clark Razzillions, Williams and Barton, Ryelard Sisters, Parker and Relardo, Frank S. Pierce, Ida Ranier, William Carlin and W. B. Watson.

BILLY AND EMMA ALLEN, refined colored musical team, will go out with the Pete Lanworth North and South Vandeville Co.

Maggie West, Annie Douglan and the Misses Dunn and Mack report a successful four weeks' engagement at Curtis Bay, Md.

CARR AND TOURLEE are taking life easy at Providence, R. I. They open at Rocky Point, the Summer resort at Narragansett Bay, July 1.

SCANLON AND KILROY will not take out their Irish comedy next season. They have closed with Geo.

H. Adams' Co., and nave left Chicago for Bay City, Mich., where they will lay off for the Summer.

GOFF PHILLIPS, formerly of Carroll and Phillips, has joined hands with Frank Murphy, and will do an entirely new act.

has joined hands with Frank Murphy, and with the an entirely new act.

MLLE, OTTAHE is filling an engagement at Terrace Garden, New York, this week. She will rest at the Catakilis for the Summer.

MARIE BUSHLING, a promising young dancer and singer, is playing the London Music Halls with great success.

JOHN B. Doris is at Gold Hill, Boulder Co., Col., inspecting the Troy Mine, of which he is the president. The mine, Mr. Doris writes us, promises to prove a bonanza for all concerned in its development.

REPORTS OF GOOD BUSINESS come from Salina Pier, Syracuse, N. Y. The Fiorence Sisters and Le Roy Willard have just closed engagements there. EDWARDS AND KRENELL, McNuity Sisters and Ida Russell, are the guests of Montague and West, on their farm at Lancaster, Pa.

THOS. WELCH, of Lealle and Welch, is resting at Mt. Clements, Mich.

THE ARNOLD SISTERS Write that they, and not the La Belle Sisters, were at Proctor's Theatre, Hartford, Cl., last week.

WE ARE INFORMED that Mrs. Minnie Shaffer, wife of Buck Shaffer, late of Shaffer and Blakely, has inherited a fortune by the death of her sister, of Savannah, Ga.

THE ENGAGEMENT is announced of Edward B. Hartigan, advance agent of Jos. L. Sullivan's American All Star Specialty Co. to Lottie M. Walters.

THE DE ACOS, acrobatic rifle shots, have dissolved partnership.

J. G. McDowell has been engaged as principal comedian with Sam T. Jack's Lilly Clay Burlesque Co. for the coming season.

Belle Phice And Will N. Smith were married at Clinton, Mo., on June 20.

ETTIE ALBION WILL N. SMITH were married at Salins Fier, Syracuse, N. Y., July 9.

JOSIE PIENERY Will hereafter be known as Josephine Carr. She will continue to work with her husband, who is recovering from a short illness.

MCCARTY AND REINA are at their home in Kansas City, Mo., with Mr. McCarty's mother, who is very siok. They will remain in Kansas City for the rest of the Summer.

LITTLE ROBIE WRIGHT was presented with a handsome gold watch in Niagara Falls, N. Y., by Tom P. Kelly, the Irish cornedian.

Delinoke and Willson are the guests of Barney Ferguson at Onset Bay, Mass., for the Summer. They have purchased a new twenty-foot saliboat, which they launched on June 20.

MAGGIE MARSH, of the Marsh Sisters, met with an accident on a cable car by falling, while the car was in motion, and spraining one of her wrists. She is unable to work.

C. E. NIBBE, of Nibbe's Burlesque Co., is spending the Summer with his brother in law in Eigin, Ill.

La Belle Ceremital Carlo and Hardes Up To Date."

MARY ELISWORTH is sin

edy juggling, and Minnie Renwood. serpentine dances.

RAMZA AND ARNO opened with the Paine's Fireworks Co., Cleveland, June 25.

Gus Hill, has engaged Nellle Vickers, a prominent English baritone vocalist, who is expected to prove a big card. Mr. Hill will play two weeks, at Elitch's Garden, Denver, en route from San Francisco and will reach New York about July 26.

CHARLES BARTON spent last week in Buffalo, looking after the printing for Rice and Barton's two shows for next season. The paper is said to be remarkably fine.

HALTER AND MARCO opened at the South London Music Hall, England, 25. Their act is a success and they are engaged for Prague, Bohemia, Sept. 1.

EDWARD DONALDSON, assistant treasurer of the London Theatre, New York, will spend the Summer at St. James, L. I. Among other professionals at this Summer resort are Thomas Miaco, Harry Morris, Fannie Everett, Robert and Carrie Falton and John Sparks.

Lillie Laukel and Maude Harvey are success.

this Summer resort are Thomas Miaco, Harry Morris, Fannie Everett, Robert and Carrie Faiton and John Sparks.

LILLIE LAUREH and Maude Harvey are successfully singing the song, "The Man that Broke the Brokers Downin Wall Street." They recently played a week at Pastor's Theatre, New York. They are also re-engaged for Reilly & Woods' Big Company for next season.

Notes from the Al. G. Field Minstells.—The following additional names have been added to the roster: The Macao Family, Millie Ravells and Banto, Geo. Hassell and J. Walter Wilson, the basso. But little vacation will be secured by any one connected with this show the coming season, as the busy preparations for next season keep everybody at work. The scenery, costumes, etc., necessary for the production of the pantomime of "Aladdin' are nearly completed. The quantity of scenery required for this production has compelled Mr. Field to build a new car. The next season will open Aug. I at the Grand Opera House, Columbus, Ohio. Geo. Irons, who has been treasurer for the past three seasons will be one of the advertising agents next season.

Noble McDonald, musical director of Keith's Union Square Theatre, and his wife, (Nellie Seymour), gave an elaborate dinner party at their residence, 21, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of their wedding. They were the recipients of many costly presents from the numerous guests present, many of whom represented the theatrical profession.

IDA SIDDONS is producing burlesques at Wiethe-

many of whom represented the theatrical profession.

IDA SIDDONS is producing burlesques at Wietheger Summer Park, Baltimore, Md., and is meeting with success.

TONY BURCH, business manager of the Howard McCarver's Operatic Minstrels, is in Chicago, Ill., arranging for new paper for the coming season. The Only Terriel, international juggler, will be one of the features of the parade.

HARRY J. HOWARD, tenor singer, will go with Al. G. Field's Minstrels.

BARTLETT AND MAY are spending the Summer months at their home in Pittaburg, Pa.

SNYDER AND BUCKLEY, of the City Sports Co., are in their third week at the Imperial Music Hall, Brooklyn.

In their third week at the Imperial Music Hall, Brooklyn.

PROF. HART AND MLLE. BESSIE have just closed a successful engagement over the Moore Circuit, closing at Detroit, Mich.

KITTY BUCKLEY AND LIZZIE TAYLOR have signed with Sheridan and Flynn's City Sports Big Show.

THOS. WELCH IS no longer a member of the team of Cain and Welch, but is working alone.

WILLIAMS AND ADAMS are filling a long engagement at the Eden Theatre, New Orleans, La.

EDW. A. LANG, late tenor singer and manager of the Gotham City Quartet, has left that organization and joined Geo. R. Brennan and Henrietta Wneeler forming the Gotham Trio.

THE MOTHER OF Edwin F. Titus, manager of the May Evans Burlesque Co., died recently.

THE MOTHER OF Edwin F. Titus, manager of the May Evans Burlesque Co., died recently.

THE IRISH VILLAGE TRIO are in their sixth week with the Midway Show at Baldwin Park, Quincy, Ill. D. T. VIRHINE has signed as advance representative of the Howard McCarver Minatrels.

HILLMAN AND VERNON are playing in the first part of Richards & Pringle's Minstrels in their specialty "Two Swell Old Colored Gents."
They have signed with that company for next agason.

MEMPHIS KENNEDY Writes that he is having a good time abroad, and to keep his hand in is playing an engagement now and then. He is at the Middlesex Music Hall, London, this week. He expects to return to America in about six weeks. EDWARD GALLAGHER has been engaged as stage manager of the Winter Garden, St. Louis, for the Summer season to put on burlesques.

ANNIE WHITNEY AND FRANK LATONA have finished a six weeks' engagement at the Orpheum Theatre, San Francisco. They were to open at Elitch's Gardens, Denver, on June 24, for four weeks.

Theatre, San Francisco. They were to open at Ellich's Gardens, Denver, on June 24, for four weeks.

Lew Baldwin and Lew Dale have joined hands, and will do a musical act. Mr. Dale has sold his cigar business at Carlisle, Pa.

Rose Sydell, wife of Wm. S. Campbell, of Campbell & Huffman, proprietors of the London Belles Burlesque Co., is working hard on the march costumes for the show. The costumes will be made of plush, and will reflect credit on Miss Sydell as a designer.

Will S. Robyns and wife, Adrienne Mitchell, intend joining the vaudeville ranks for the Summer. They do a sketch something after the style of Ross and Fenton. They have signed with "A Cracker Jack" for next season.

The La Simen Francisco Tompkins' "Black Crook" companies, are making a hit in San Francisco. They have had an offer to tour Mexico, under the management of Archie Levy. The four comprise Mile. La Siren, Mile. Jeanette, Mile. Regant and Mile. Carrie Rey on Deu.

IKE ROSE, business manager of Gus Hill's World of Novelties, en route from San Francisco to Port Worth, Tex., stopped off at Denver, Col., where he was a guest of Col. John D. Hopkins, proprietor of Hopkins' Trans-Oceanics. Mr. Rose is now visiting all the principal cities of Texas and Louisians, returning to New York early in August.

## UNDER THE TENTS

FROW GOLLMAR BROS. GREAT CIRCUS AND Msnagerie.—We experienced the first blow down of the
season June II, at Kankanna. The afternoon show
had Just begun, when a terrific wind and rain
storm came up, the big tent awung to and fro, and
the andience made a wild rush for the main entrance. The elephants utured over a bableaux
wasqu, and crushed in the end of the lion cage.
Jured. The big main toespeed, and no one was injured. The big main toespeed, and no one was injured. The big main toespeed, and no one was induen to the six of the main the seventh of the six of the six

ton. The show travels by wagon, and carries a hundred foot round top, with one 40ft. middle piece and the people stop at hotels. The "Ghost!" walks every Sunday.

Norss From The ONLY Adam Forefaugh Circus.—We experienced a pretty tough time on the afternoon and evening of June 19 at Millbank, S. D. While the audience were seated in the big tent awaiting the grand entre the tent was struck by a "Dakota zephyr," which completely wrecked the big top. It also tore away one end of the menagerie tent, beside making several large openings in the side show top. Fortunately, through the forethought of Manager Geo. McGhason and "Bro." Bill Doris, in having what was left of the canvas lowered, what might have been a very serious affair was averted, and nobody was hurt. The audience, which was very large, was dismissed in a hurry. We are doing very well and have been ever alnoe our opening day, April 26, at West Chester, Pa. notwithstanding the "knocking" we have received from shows who have been lucky enough to precede us in eyeral towns where we have exhibited. "But what's the use." We are pursuing the even tenor of our way seeking the coin. And we are not only "seeking it," but "finding it." We will open July 4 with a new big top, new menagerie top, new side show top and all new dressing room, much larger than our present one. We have augmented the show considerably since we opened, both with performers and stock, and we have as fine stock as ever entered a circus ring. We have traveled through Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ilowa and North and South Dakota, and did as well as we expected to. We are all enjoying the best of health and able to eat our three meais per diem. We have been very fortunate thus far, only one accident of any note, one of our principal lady riders was thrown from her horse and sunstained a slight injury to her back. She has entirely recovered and is now doing her act as well as ever. At Tomah, Wis., our smallest pony gave birth to the small

MANAGER BEN R. WARNER and wife, of the Warner Comedy Co., were guests of the Ringling Bros. at Mason City, lowa, June 16. Mr. Warner saw the first performance ever given by this show and has been a welcome guest each season since. Chas. E. Davis, slide trombonist, has closed with the Sells Show's Big Band.

Peter Bell, double somersault leaper, has left Harris' Nickel Plate Show, and joined the Barnum & Bailey Show.

Notes from Gro. W. Allen's Circus.—We are having fine circus weather for the present. Lemonade and pain itself fans are in great demand. Our people are all well and happy, the stock is in the very best of condition, and we are sailing over the course to prosperity. Strange to say, we have not had an accident of any kind worth mentioning. So far this season we have met very luttle opposition, consequently we have things all our own way. The Allen Show gives entire satisfaction everywhere that we exhibit. Mr. Allen has recently purchased a farm wear Youngstown, O. This Fall he will commence putting up the necessary buildings for his circus Winter quarters.

HUNTINO SHOW NOTES.—The Hunting Show still keeps on its triumphal march, showing to vast crowds day and night. In Newport, R. L. has week, despite the billing against us of other shows, we had he people packed to the rids. bad, and were court poss canvast man, was presented with an elegant gold headed came by his assistants. Wesley was taken by surprise, and, of course, the usual good time followed the presentation. Manager Griffen has one of the strongest side shows travelling. It is full of curlos, both animate and inanimate. Dave Costello and wife. Mile. Ada, are doing some elegant horsemanship. The entire show could hardly be improved upon. Louis Hunting and Harry Baker will do a wonderful aerial act in the course of time. They are improving daily, and their act always receives a tremendous ovation. They are the youngest team now before the public doing mid sin performance, and the main emproved the public serves at his publication, and the ra

PATRICE

Was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. As a child she dis, played remarkable mental activity and acutenessand at a very early age formed a strong desire to fit herself for the stage. She was of vivacious disposition but nevertheless took great interest in study. Among her early characteristics was a firm faith in herself and in her ability to succeed in any self imposed task. Her infatuation for the stage grew stronger with her years, and having finally attracted the attention of Kafe Chaxton, that lady secured the consent of the girl's parents and Patrice became a member of her company, making her debut at Glens Falls, N. Y., in "The Two Orphans." The following season she became a member of the Union Squarg-Company, of this city, with which she played the part of the French Girl in "Three Wives to One Husband," a difficult impersonation, in which she acquitted herself with much credit. Her next engagement was for the role of Didi in Bartley Campbell's play "Clio." Following this Roland Reed secured her services in his company for a tour to the Pacific Coast, and while in California she achieved great success as Nell in "Check." Her next engagement was in Leonard Grover's play "Lost in New York." Then followed a starring venture in "The Midnight Cali," after which she was engaged for the role of Fliri in "A Trip to Chinatown." She played this part for two seasons, including the phenomenal run of the play at the Madison Square Theatre, this city, and during this time made for herself an envisible reputation. Last season she was a member of Bobbie Gaylor's Co. in "Sport McAllister." During the coming season she will star in the farce comedy "The Kid," which is being carefully rewritten in order to afford fuller scope for her capabilities. Patrice is of graceful build and of pleasing personality. She is extremely vivacious, but is never boisterous or hoydenish. Her features are mobile, her movements agile and her acting characterized by that daintiness which belongs to the French rather than to the American stage, a

## CALIFORNIA.

Sandow and company played a return engagement June 11, 12 to good business... Lydia Yesmans. Titus and Fred Titus closed with Hallen and Hart, here 9 and appeared with Sandow for two nights 11, 12.... The Grand Opera House Stock Company drew fairly with "Forgotten" and "The Payer" 11-16. "In Idaho" was the bill 18-23. Lydia Yesmans-Titus was engaged for the week... The Burbank Theatre did a large business 11-16 with "Little Lord Fauntieroy" and a specialty bill... Charles A. Gardner was here 18-25 in "The Prize Winner." .... The company that has been playing on the Coast with Sandow closes at Sacramento 16, Sandow going to Denver. Sandow and company played a return engagement

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington .- The last week but one of the Edgar Strakosch Comic Opera Co.'s engagement, June 18-23, at Allen's Albaugh Grand Opera House, was marked by three changes of opera, "The Little Duke," "The Bohemian Girl" and "Olivette." Bewas marked by three changes of opera, "The Little Duke," "The Bohemian Girl" and "Oilvette." Between the second and third act of each were presented living pictures for the first time on the legitimate stage in Washington. These, twelve in number each night, were most admirably put on by John E. Williams. Mr. Williams lias arranged for at least three more weeks at the same house. This week will be the eighth and last of the Strakosch Co., when a new opera, "Marken, or the Legend of Vunr Bril," the scene of which is taid in Holland, will be presented for the first time on any stage. Philander Johnson, of The Washington Evening Star, is the author of the libretto, and the music is by J. Emory Shaw, formerly of Washington, but now an experienced orchestra leader of Richmond, Va., and corresponding secretary of the Manuscript Society of New York. Arrangements are being made for a short season of high class vaudeville at this house, to follow the comic opera season.

Haplay's National Theatrik.—Byron's three act comedy "Uncle," by Charles A. Shaw's Summer Comedy Stock Co., was most effectually rendered last week, drawing a good share of patronage, and giving the best of satisfaction. This week the same company presents "A Kiss in the Dark" as a curtain raiser, followed by Robertson's comedy drama "Home." Next week (the sixth week of the Summer season) "A Batchelor of Arta" will be presented.

Raping's Academy of Music was opened is for one night, it being the occasion of the National Fencibles' benefit. Annie Lewis, Lavinia Shannon, is

## NEW YORK CITY.

Last Week's Events .- Summer having begun in earnest, with its accompanying torrid heaf, mat-ters theatrical in this city are at a very low obb. Apart from the opening of the National Sangerfest Apart from the opening of the National Sangerfest the past week witnessed no new event, and the present outlook indicates that fewer houses will be open during the heated term than for many years past. Four houses closed their doors this week, among them being a prominent theatre which had herefore always run a Summer season. With the close of one of the other houses alluded to the only drama running in the city disappeared, leaving NRLO'S, in which the altractions are changed each week, the only house in the city presenting strictly dramatic productions. With this exception only extravaganza and vaudeville remain for the amusement seeker. ... Roof gardens are again in favor, but, while two new ones have been added to last Summer's list, there has been no increase in the number of resorts of this kind where performances are given, the new ones being only adjuncts to houses in which the entertainment is provided indoors. Two open air shows, outside the city limits, invite attention, one a ballet spectacle of conventional sort at Edorado, on the heights of Wechawken, and the other Buffalo Bill's Congress of Rough Riders of the World at Ambrose Park, at the foot of Thirty minh Street, West Brooklyn. At Coney Island Hagenbeck's trained animals, Westlack's Museum and other attractions are offered. There has been no improvement during the past week in the theatrical market. But few notes of preparation for the coming season have been heard, and very little ink has been consumed in the signing of contracts. Enforced idleness during a portion or all of the past acason, and loss of salaries from other causes consequent upon bad business, have depleted the cash balances of members of the profession, and in addition to the numerous other reasons which are causing managers to postpone engaging—filed people, is the natural disminutation to make-advance payments on account of salaries to be carned in the future. In the meanwhite paying the file of the pays, and managers of houses are inquiring in their turn what people have

these festivals are given in some selected city once
Los Angeles.—At the Los Angeles Thestre,
every three years. The festival actually began June 22, upon the evening of which day a torch-light parade was made, but the first concert was not given until the evening following. The featival will continue until the evening of 27, and during the remaining days the various societies will com-pete for a series of prizes, the societies of this city refraining from this competitive trial because of their functions as hosts. The first entertainment given was the reception concert given by the New York societies, numbering two thousand voices under the leadership of Carl Hein. The soloists were Emma Juch and Conrad Behrens. The festival was opened with ceremonial addresses.

> THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the appearance of Johann Strauss, the "Wattz King," will occur out 15 next, and has been set apart in Austria and Germany as a fete day. At all the theatrer and concert halls programmes will be rendered made up entire by of compositions of the famous musician, who is now nearly seventy years old. Rudoiph Aronson believes the American admirers of the "Watt King," hundreds of thousands of whom have danced to the strains of "The Blue Danube," will gladly contribute to an American testimonial to Strauss on this occasion. Mr. Aronson propose, that it shall take the form of a silver laurel wreath to be presented to Strauss on his anniversary, and that it shall take the form of a silver naurel wreath, to be presented to Strauss on his anniversary, and that on that evening the musical programmes of the theatres and the concert hals of this city shall follow the idea of the German and Austrian houses and be composed exclusively of selections from Strauss. trauss.
> Ross Jungnickel, director of the Baltimore Sym-

Ross JUNGNICKEL, director of the Esitimore Symphony Orchestra, intends coming to this city to engage in active musical work.

Proctor's Theater — "The Grand Duchess" is the operatic offering this week. In the vaudeville bill: Turner and Russell, Thomas J. Sheater and Nellie Diamond, Mile. De Granville and Laura Ashiby. Clint Wilson, Gallagher and Griffin, Kate Koon, Prof. Hurd, Yank Omo and Harry Boston.

MANAGER A. M. FALMER and wi'le arrived June 23 in this city from Europe. Mr. Falmer secured while abroad two comic operas. The first "Little Christopher Columbus," which he intends to put on at the Garden Theatre to follow "1492." As a feature of this piece he has secured Grigolati's Aerial Ballet. The other opera is "The queen of Brilliants", by Jakobowski, which will also be presented next season at the same house.

TERRACE GARDEN .- The attendance at this resort ntinues to be large, both the garden proper and theatre being well filled at every performance. The bill presented by Manager Heumann week of June 25 was fully up to its predecessors and drew a good sized house on Monday night. Paul Vandy, a juggler of considerable ability, made his American debut and was well received. He performs several word for with a newtone which with a present debut and was well received. He performs several novel feats with a neatness which wins approval. Nervousness marred his first performance somewhat and caused him to miss several tricks at first attempts, but this defect was not noticeable at subsequent performances. Bimbo and Tehi performed several clever feats in sorcery, and Ottabe, serio comic singer, rendered several selections and received her share of applause. Fish and Quigg, eccentric comedians, proved themselves to be laugh makers, and Binns and Burns, musical performers, were very entertaining and had to answer several encores. Ryan and Richfield, Irish sketch performers, won their audience from the start of their turn, and were recalled several times. The wind up of their act is particularly catching. Littlefield was accorded hearty applause for his entertaining turn, and "Our Bessle" Bonehill proved to be a very popular holdover. The Erothers Patterson wound up the evening's performance with many clever feats on the triple horizontal bars, and were accorded loud and well carned applause. During the Intermission and before and after the performance Nahan Franko's Orchestra rendered musical selections in the garden proper.

The National, Sesceptest, which pegan at the novel feats with a neatness which wins approval

close of last week at the Madison Square Garden, lost no time, but proceeded steadily to the accom-plishment of its mission. The second concert was given on Sunday evening, June 24, under the lead-ership of Frank Van der Stucken. The chorus, which numbered about three thousand, was composed only of the united singers of New York and vicinity. The soloists were Mine, Materna, Sig. Campainari and Maud Powell. The afternoon of Monday 25, was devoted to the competitive trials for prizes, and upon the evening of that date the second and last of the grand festival concerts was given by a chorus of four thousand voices, under the leadership of licharich Zoeliner. The soloists were Mine, Marie Tavary, Lidian Biauvelt, Emil Fischer and Arthur Friedbam. The day following was devoted to merrymaking, the chief event of the day having been a manusoth pience at Unier's Fark, Gravesend Beach. It had been stated that the prizes would be awarded at that place and the names of the judges made public, but we were obliged to go to press before these announcements could reach us. posed only of the united singers of New York and

CENTRAL OPERA HOUSE MUSIC HALL.—The con tinued good attendance must be gratifying to Manager Mayser, who continues to lay out for his patrons an entertainment of the Al order. An andlence that filled the house greeted the bill pre-sented June 25 and week, and gave ample evidence of their approval by constant laughter and applause. Marba and Daly, eccentric coincidians, caused a great deal of merriment in "A Night at the Circus," great deal of merriment in "A Night at the Circus," and Datsy Stewart, soprano singer, was well received. The six Reed Birds won much applianse for their badio playing and songs, and Solo Sunctine Japanese, thusionist, was given a good reference, the sounds, which is a good reference, the sounds, won much applianse. Busine Fernandez, southertie, was well received, and the Rogers Brothers, Duten comedians, were popular holdovers. Signist and Lee, in "The Mysteroas Cottage," closed the performance. The usual concert was held on the roof garden at the close of the performance. Attractions announced for next week include Baldwin and Daly, Katte Rooney, Blanche Fernandez, Perry and Tentricke, Lawrence and Harrington, Al. Grant, Allno, Paul Stanicy and Bijon Mignon.

Kostras, A Bixt. S.—The cool weather Monday, 25, was taken advantage of by many to witness the ex-

was taken advantage of by many to witness the ex cellent performance provided at this theatre, and a crowded house applanded each and every number. There are no new acts on the bill this week, those of previous weeks having met with success that warranted their being held over. Any of them are of previous weeks having met with success that warranted their being held-over. Any of them are well worth seeing repeatedly. Mile, Lalo (in her seventh weeks opened the show in her attractive 'eveling act. Mile. Naomi and the Ethario Sisters (aftin week) opened the show in her attractive 'eveling act. Mile. Naomi and the Ethario Sisters (aftin week) went through their evolutions with continued success. Fred H. Leslie's trained cambies a ted and jumped according georders. Mons. Sarina, (in his seventh week) contortioned and Juan Calcedo, who also opened his seventh week, and dhods support enough on a thin wire, to perform the most didicult feats, was roundly applicated. Adrienne La Rive, the vivacious comedienne from the land of Gauls, (in her cleventh week) excited the usual interest. Troia, serio comic, was received with approval. Bunih and Ruid (in their fourth week) caused hearty laughter. The exhibition of living pictures supplied the finale. The Roof Garden, made attractive by the Hungarian Orchestra's concert, was well patronized.

WORTH's Missarus—The Colored Minstrels closed at this house on June 21, after a run of five weeks. May Boorum's Imperial Burlesque Co. opened June 25 to a crowded louse. The principal performers are Ed. Alams, female impersonator; Chas. Whalch, Edgar Ely and Zoyarow, in a trapeze act. The misches are well executed, and the costumes are rich and elegant. In design.

CLOSED.—Academy of Music, Broadway, Harrigan's, Standard, Star, Empire, Abbey's, Daly's, Palmer's, Grand Opera House, Fourteenth Street, Lyceum, Herrmann's, Tony Pastor's, Madison Square, Rijou, American, Harlem Opera House, Columbus, London, Miner's Eighth Avenue, Olympic, Jacobs' Thrid Avenue, Miner's Bowery, Donis' Museum, Irving Place, Germania, Huber's Museum and Harlein Mosseum.

CASINO Roof. GARDER.—Max Freeman's Rying

and Harlem Museum.

CASINO ROOF GARDEN—Max Freeman's living pictures proved to be an affraction June 25. The remainder of the bill for the week included Gertrude Reynolds, Lillie Sinclair, Lattle Elliott, Harrison and Marr. Monroe and Mack, Matthews and Euker, Dore Bros. and Gus Pixley, and were well

celved.
Madison Square Roof Garden.—New features
this week's programme are Frank Bush, Ward

Bulger, Dore Bros. and Gus Pixley, and were well received.

Mapison Square Roof Garden.—New features of this week's programme are Frank Bush, Ward and Curran, Paulo and Dicka. Isabella Ward and Nobe Franklin. Lothe Gilson and the Russell Bros. Are among the retained performers from last week.

American Roof Garden.—A could ballet, by Prof. Luca Rossa, was presented here night of June 25. Andrew Macs. Nellie Daly. American quarted, Vernon and Hawthorne, Annie Wilmith and Jerome are this week's new features.

Casino.—The Passing Show" is still drawing good nouses and is likely to maintain this record during the entire Sammer. Alterations additions and improvements of various softs are constantly being made, and cofertaining as was the show at the beginning of its career, it was the afar below its present merit. It entered John 25 apon the seventh week of its run, and souventrs are promised for 25, upon the occasion of the fifteeth performance.

Garden Theather—Notwithstanding the warm weather the attendance at Its house keeps at a satisfactory figure, which is probably not surprising in view of the fact that Rice's "1492" is eminerally adapted for Sammer nights' entertainment. It began June 25 the Eventy-field week of its run at his house, and no mention has yet been made of any Sammer vacation. The Klamy pictures are still exhibited and are very attractive.

Fifth Avente Theathe—The meritorious performances are fully appreciated in this city is shown by the success attending the revival of "The Mixao" at this house by the Duff Opera Co. The excellent attendance is creditable to all concerned. The third week of the season began June 25. The little Japanese maidens still serve tea in the lobby of the house and give their dances upon the stage. London Theather—A good sized audience was present on Monday night, June 25, when "Master and Mant" began a week's engagement. Gus Reynolds was the Hungy Logan, and gave a creditable readition of the character. James Tiple, as Jun Burrengh, and Liul Morris, as Letty, were ent

Mana for Alexander Comstock Intends to open the house with a minstrel company in August.

KEITH'S UNION SQUARE THEATRE.-The bot eather does not seem to interfere with the ness at this house. The attendance June 25 filled nearly every seat on the lower floor, while in the balcony and family circle standees were plentiful, and even the boxes were occupied. This may as-tonish some managers, but when they glance over the list of people engaged there will be no excuse tonish some managers, but when they glance over the list of people engaged there will be no excuse for wonder, especially if they know the standing of these people in the vaudeville profession. Those in the front June 25 did not think it too warm to applaud, and they showed their appreciation of the efforts of those on the stage in unmistakable terms. Among the strongest features on the programme were Ena Bertoldi, whose work as a contortionist it would be hard to beat; Al. H. Wilson, a clever German dialect comedian and yodier; Gilbert Sarony, in his quaint old maid make up; Georgie Girard, whose excellent centralto voice was heard to good advantage in pleasing songs; the Gloss Bros., in Roman statue impersonations and living pictures; the Nelson Trio, in a clever musical sketch; the Nawna, Ban and Josie, an Irish comedy duo of no mean order; Harris and Walters in a comedy sketch, Richmend and Glenroy in withy repartee and funny sayings; Onda, an aerialist of the first water; Felix and Cain, acrabatic comiques and vocalists; the Crawford Bros. exponents of refined terpsichorean antics; Carson and Herbert, clowin gymnasis; Frank B. Blair and Edith Murills, in songs and dances and laughable sayings; Geo. H. Timmons in harp songs and dances, and Ruth Dennis, danseuse.

### NEW YORK STATE.

Brooklyn .- Theatricals in this city are dead, for the only place of amusement we have, and even that we cannot call our own, is Buffalo Bill's Wild West, at Ambrose Park, where the large grand stands are crowded at every performance. There is not a theatre open in either the Western or East is not a theatre open in either the western of savern District. The sound of the hammer and saveran be heard in every place of Winter amusement in town, and our people will be surprised in the fall at the vast changes which have been made in their favorite play house during the heated term. Eastern District theatregoers didn't care very much for the entertainment of "Living Pictures" at the Lee Avenue Academy, and in consequence the business became so bad that the manager was compelled to close down. This closes the last house in the city. Among the latest rumors for next season is that Max Roser berg will run the Novelty Theatre. BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST.—This popular exhibition has the local field to itself, and its prformances, afternoon and evening, drawlarge audic cession, and the magnitude and completeness of the whole enterprise is a revelation to visitors. Act and picture follow each other in such rapid succession tax the final bow is made much too soon for the interested seatholders. The whole performance is running with the precision of perfect management, and full value of satisfaction is given for every licked purchased. Riders, shooters, athletes and native interpreters of strange customs are all of the best, and the excellence of the whole aggregation worthy of the support received and in pre-pect. ern District. The sound of the hammer and say

and the excellence of the whole aggregation worthy of the support received and in prespect.

Notes.—Manager Knowles, besides running the Columbia and Amphion next season, will manage the stellar tour of Helen Dauvray.—Manager Woglom, of the Eastern District, has left the theatrical business for the more prosaic, but none less certain, channels of the printing trade.—The Grand Opera House is undergoing extensive alterations and will reopen Aug. 25.—Harry Doel Parker is mentioned as Manager Sanford's resident representative at the Star Theatre next season.

Buffalo.—At the Star Theatre the Whitney opera Co. are this week singing "Nady.".
LYCKIM THEATRE.—The stock company's bill this rock is "The Dagger and the Rose." "The Wages f Sin" next week.

MUSIC HALL.—Sousa's Band came to good pat

## IOWA.

Des Moines .- Foster's Opera Honse has closed GRAND OPERA HOUSE.-The lowa State Band came

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The TOWA State Band came afternoon and evening of June 21.

WONDERLAND MUSEUM.—Week of 25: Prof. Harnmann and the Mexican Froubadours. Belou stage—Bijou Comedy Co. Theatorium—Oriole Comedy Co. In "Pocahonias."

Notes —Gus Neville and wife are in the city, vis-

Council Bluffs. - At Dohany's Theatre the Apollo Club, local, drew a good sized audience June 15. The Fanny Hill Vaudeville Co. came 22. There is nothing booked..... Sells Bros. Circus is billed for July 2.... The Lake Manawa Pavidon Theatre was totally demo ished by high winds night of June 20. Only Sunday performances have been given in the pavilion this season, and the few persons who were caught in the collapse were those seeking shelter from the storm. Chas. Rain and James Veasey, stage employes of Dohany's Theatre, are among the injured. Both were terribly cut and brutsed by falling tumbers, but their injuries are not considered fatat.

Burlington.—The Grand is closed until the

Burlington .- The Grand is closed until the middle of August. Engine Goodrich's Co. was fairly successful week, of June 1s. Prof. Gentry's Pony and Dog Show did a fine business 18, 19, 20,

## CANADA.

Montreal .- At the Academy of Music Josephine

Cameron played a light week June 19-23.

QUEEN'S THEATRE. - Sousa's Band had three crowded houses 19-20. Coming 25: Jas. K. Hackett, THEATER ROYAL —The Octoroom' did a good business 18-23. Attractions for 25: Omene, the Dunbars, Major (wresting pony), Layman, Kamochi, F. Lionel, Bogert and O'Brien and Baby beanes.

ROYAL PARK.—Band concerts and varieties. Business is good.

ROBALTANA RESISTANCE AND SOURCE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Ottawa.—At the Grand Opera House, June
14-16, Josephine Cameron piaced to light returns.
SMITH'S PASTIDION continues to spiendid business, presenting this week Will Pearl, Bessie Allen, Will Duncan, Harry Bateman, Pat Murpy, Minnie McCoy, Bieau's French Comfque and the performating bear Galia.

Electric Perk, which opened 11 with Wm. Steriche as manager, closed its gates io. Counter attractions, etc., were the causes. The nanager protuises to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to open again July 2 with the Sherman A Merrisses to a set of the first time 1 produced for the first time 4 produced for the first time 5 produced for the first time 6 produced for

## UNDER THE WHITE TENTS

ng to big business, and every one in good humor Burke, of Sesman and Burke, while making a drop from his trapeze on June 13, sprained his ankle very badly, but worked the breakaway ladder, and will go on the return act this week. Prof. Van Vranken joined June 7, with a fine horse, and is at work on six new ponies just added to the show. John Clancey, Mid. Boyer, and Wm. Murry were visitors at Cyde, and were very favorably Impressed with Cancey, Milt. Boyer, and win. murry were visions at Cyde, and were very favorably impressed with the show. Opposition for a week or so has helped us, as we do not change route for any show. Mr. Lee is in advance and things seem to boom. Bille Clifton has put on a new candy wagon, which is a beauty. He its stopped along the road and asked what's in that cage. Bill tells them, snakes and he is not bothered any more. Joe H. Hewitt is considering an offer to go to South America to manage a burle-que show. Dr. Al. Crain was a welcome visitor in Richfield Springs. All the boys like to see his smiling face; also Dan Trowbridge, of the Waiter Main Show. Lee Howard has the parade out in time, not a minute late, so far. Equestrian Director Seaman has the programme running in great shape, no delaws, and the concert, under the management of Lall Eggleston, runs like clock work. Mons. Wright is meeting all comers in heavy lifting. The great Sylvester is mysiffying the people with his wonderful ring contortion act.

The Menore Bhotthers & Maire Circus, which has been playing through Ohio, has been temporarily withdrawn from the road, pending a settlement of the difficulties of the proprietors with their former partner, William Manning, a one legged acrobat.

The City Officials of Detroit, Mich., gave a circus

Crobat.
THE CITY OFFICIALS of Detroit, Mich., gave a circu The cirry oppicials of hetroit, Mich., gave a circus performance on June 22 to raise funds for the henefit of the unemployed of that city. Two weeks ago Mayor Pingree Inaugurated a plu of turning over all the unoccupied lots within the city to the poor of the city to raise potatoes. The coming Winter. The entertainment was given to raise money for the purchase of seed potatoes. The idea originated with the Mayor and City Council, and was carried out by their taking the leading parts. The performance, which took place in the Athletic Club grounds, was preceded by a parade under the supervision of James H. Kelley, and headed by twenty-five mounted police, with a band of music. Then came City Comptroller Moore, gorgous in a silk hat and black suit, and with his whiskers brushed at an extra angio. His teet scraped the pavenent. Directly following him was President Beck, of the Common Council, some interest and the pavent of the some content of the content of the some content of the con

having appeared b fore us in the full raiment of a modern Adonis, and from this time forth is looked upon as the fashion plate. Nearly every one followed sait and bought a suit, and now the expression, "Good dressers on and of' is amply vertified. The Walter L. Main Grand Mültary Band reflects great credit on birector Mont Long, as their rendition of the bitest and most difficult standard overtures is heartily praised by both press and public daily.

daily.

A SERENADE was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Collon by their professional friends, June 23, at

A SRIENADE was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotton by their professional friends, June 23, at their residence in Jersey City, N. J.

Pick & Sadtk.—The show is doing a good business since its advent in New Jersey. Mile. Alme, tatooed woman, Joined the company at Montelair June 25. Adda Briggs, the glantess, was presented at E. Quogue with two gorgeons ropes which she on all occasions most generotisty shares with her pet Tip. Marks Evans, boss hostler, is working nard and has greatly improved the entire stock. Prof. Jim Lee and his sister are giving great satisfaction, and so is Col. Hadley in his new enterprise. It is erroneously reported that this is a "grafting show," but it is quite the reverse, as the management tolerates nothing save ticket sellers, candy butchers and similar peddling.

## FOREIGN SHOW NEWS.

"THE WONDER WORKER," a new play in three acts by Stuart Cumberland, was acted for the first time June 1 at the Theatre Royal, Margate, Eng.

REPORTED MISSING," a nautical melodrama in four acts by Forbes Dawson, was performed for th

### PENNSYL VANIA.

Philadelphia.-Two more of the local theatres put up their shutters June 23. The Lyceum, at which house the season had been extended two weeks beyond the time originally announced for closing, will be dark until Aug. 11, when the Fall season will open. As announced in last week's CLIPTER, the Summer season at the Auditorium CLIFFER. the Summer season at the Auditorium has not been a brilliant financial success, and Manager Gilmore closed his house for the season June 23. Business fell off considerably at all the houses during the past week, the hot weather keeping many habitues away from the play houses. The Park has made a rather remarkable bid for patronage by giving a plate of ice cream with every seat occupied by a lady. The season of grand opera which was inaugurated at the Empire 21 will run for four weeks. The attendance last week was fair. The rivalry between the Park and Grand Opera House is assuming a rather distressing form. This week "Pinafore" is on at both house; which is rather rough on the public, to say the least.

houses, which is rainer rough on the public, of as, the least, Chestnut Street Theatre.—"Princess Bonnie began its fourteenth week 25, and next week is an nounced as its last in Philadelphia until next Wit CHESTNET STREET THEATRE.—"Princess Bonnie" began its fourteenth week 25, and next week is an ounced as its last in Philadelphia until next Winter. The one hundredth performance will be given July 3, and handsome souvenirs will be given. There was a noticeable failing off in the attendance last week.

nounced as its last in Philadelphia until next Winter. The one hundredth performance will be given July 3, and handsome souvenirs will be given. There was a noticeable falling off in the attendance last week. Park The Attendance last week.

Park The Attendance and offer the second week of "Fatinitza," which ended 22, was only moderately successful from a box office slandpoint. The bill was changed 22 instead of 25, and "Pinafore" was given, with Pauline Hall playing Raiph Rockstraw for the first time. The house was about half full.

Grand Orera House.—The bill here was also changed 23, and "Pinafore" was indicted, with Digby Bell as Str Joseph Porter, Mrs. Bell as Butter-cup and Sig. Montegrifio as Raiph Rackstraw. The audience, which was fairly large for a hot night, was correspondingly indulgent.

EMPIRE THEATHS.—The grand opera company opened a four weeks' engagement 21, rather unexpectedly. There will be a nightly change of bill. Last week "Il Trovatore" "Carmen" and "The bohemian Girl" were sung. The reperiory for this week is as follows: Monday, "Carmen," Tuesday and Saturday, "Faust;" Wednesday, "Martha;" Thursday, "Il Trovatore;" Firday, "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Saturday matinee, "The Bohemian Girl, mme. Tavary, who was announced to appear, is engaged to sing at the New York Sangenfest, and her place is taken by Mme. Louise Natali. Other prominent singers in the company are Fayne Charke, Perry Averill, Mme. Sigrid Wolf, Mme. Louise Fotow, Conrad Behrens, S. H. Dudiey and Amelia Harrison. The orchestra is under the direction of Prof. Siegfried Behrens. Business has been fairly good.

Bloo:—The weather seems to have little or no effect upon the attendance, and crowds are turned away even during this torriot spell. The roster this week: Ross and Fenton, Gracie Emmett, Richard Brown, the Rixfords, Matthews and Harris, Toner and Frobel, A. O. Duncan, Mme. Anna's trained purs. McCale and Daniels, Laura Bennett, Roger and Belle Dolan, William Rowe, Fonti Bon Bros., Mile. Alvira, Collins Brothers, the Sharpi

nut for next season..... Pauline Had held a rettion on the stage of the Park after the matines 

Pittsburg.—Two of our show houses contint to struggle against in ensely hot weather, and o of them—the New Palace—is determined to fight out all Summer.

PALACE THEATRE.—The Metropolitan Spe

NEW PALACE THEATRE.—The Metropolitan Specialty and Novelty Co. made such a marked success last week that it has been re engaged for the present week. Kate M. Howard, in "The Clipper," July 2. HARRIS' THEATRE.—This is the last week of the season at this house, and probably the last week of its existence as a theatre, as the work of tearing down, prior to the erection of a new office building on its site is soon to be commenced. For the last performances "Michael Strogoff" will be given, with C. H. Truesdale in the true role. "An Arabian Night" drew fairly last week.

Dotlets.—Manager E. D. Wilthas booked Fanny Davenport and Marie Wainwright for his new East End Theatre next season. ... Manager Thos. R. Perry, of the New Palace, has had a flattering offer to play Kate M. Howard and her company in Boston for four weeks during August, presenting all Miss Howard's plays. ... ... Manager E. W. Connolly, of Harris' Theatre, who will present 'in the Name of the Czar" on the road next season, says his seenery for the production, which is very a real controlled to the present in the Name of the Czar" on the road next season, says his seenery for the production, which is very a presenting all of the Czar" on the road next season, says his scenery for the production, which is very extensive scenery for the basheen completed.....Jas. Simus. vine, who died 21.

Reading .- The Adam Forepaugh Show Reading.—The Adam Forepaugh Show presented a one ring circus, June 25, to good business. Welsh Bros. Show will appear here 26-20... J. Lewe Rake, Harry C. Crecelius, W. I. Goldman, C. W. Edwards, Henry Kreiss, W. J. Ewart and W. W. Seltzinger, of the Reading Lodge of Elks, attended the Grand Lodge meeting of the Elks at Jamestown, N. Y.

## TENNESSEE.

Memphis .- At the Auditorium the Panorama of the Battle of Shiloh comes July 3. The house management has lately made some greatly needed improvements by enclosing and enlarging the stage. The seats at each side of the stage were re-moved and its depth increased four feet. Wings were added, four sets of scenery and a handsome roll curiain constitute the remainder of the outif, all of which can be removed should the occasion require.

require.

EAST END PARK has had no professional attraction for the past two weeks. M. M. Kenneily has taken charge and will give a grand instrumental concert June 24. He proposes to keep the piace open the remainder of the Summer season and has engaged for July 1, Pauls and Dicky, Georgia Girard, Bertha Stead and Belle Frunkle.

## KANSAS.

Leavenworth .- At Crawford's Grand Opera House the Carleton Opera Co., week of June 17 payed to fine business.

- "The Police Inspector" will go out next season under the management of Gerald & Martin.

## WORD SO PLAYERS

The many friends of both J. Duke Murray and Milton Nobles will be surprised to learn that these gentlemen have severed their long connection as star and agent. They part as good friends as they have been for the past twelve years of association, and their personal feelings continue as warm a their relations always have been amicable. Mr. Murray claims the record for the longest continuous service as agent of any theatrical attraction. He has been with Mr. Nobles since 1882-a period of

service as agent of any theatrical attraction. He has been with Mr. Nobles since 1882—a period of twelve years. The two seasons preceding he was with William Horace Lingard. Mr. Murray's long association with Mr. Nobles has been a subject of wonder, as well as the cause of piens antry, among the profession and the members of the press. He has not made any plants for the coming season.

— Fred Marsh writes us as follows: "I have Just returned from a five weeks' fishing trip up to the mouth of the Big Sandy, in the wilds of the Cumberland Mountains—a region where fish and squirrelare the only known fresh meats, and where moonshining is about the only visible means of support. I had a very pleasant time and came back tanned as I have not been since the days of my youth, when my father led me gently to the woodshed to give himself (and incidently me) a bit of quiet recreation. We traveled and lived exclusively on our house-boat—when steamers could tow us nofurther we hired men to push us from place to place. The river, however, fell so low that we were obliged to leave our boat up there and walk, ride, stage and railroad back as best we could. The only drawback to the expedition was that, being anywhere from fifty to one hundred miles from any railroad, mail was very uncertain. I wouldn't have minded it so much had I been able to get the 'Old Reliable' regularly. I shall spend the Summer here and in Cincinnati, and shall be head over heels in work for the remainder of my 'vacation,' completing arrangements for the coming season."

— Patil Rosa opens her season Aug. 27, at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, Eoston, Mass.

— Wille Young has been engaged as stage manager with Robt, Mantell's Co, for next season.

— Geo. W. Wilson has been engaged to play Nathaniel Berry in "Shore Acres" No. 2 company.

— Annie Caldwell has signed with Geo, Thatcher for next season?

— H. Weaver Jr, becomes a member of the Win,

-Annie Canwei nas engles for next seasoff — H. Weaver Jr. becomes a member of the Wm.

—Annie Canwell has signed with Geo. Thatcher for next season?

— H. Weaver Jr. becomes a member of the Wm, Crane organization next season.

— Edmund Collier opens his season at the Star Theatre, this city, Aug. 27, for two weeks.

— May Timberman will be the leading heavy lady for Robert Mantell next season.

— Philip J. Gordon has entered into partnership with Alexander A. Glenn, and we are informed they have purchased ground at Wildwood Beach and Sea Isle City. They propose to erect two first class opera houses, and put in a stock company. At present both gentlemen are busy preparing "The Frontier Mail" for the coming season, which will open on or about Oct. I. Nothing is being left undone to make Mr. Gordon's new play a success. Two large artillery guns have just been cast at Bethehem. Pa. The play, it is stated, will be staged equal to the finest inclodramatic production in the country, and tour the large cities only.

— E. S. Thompson has just closed a successful engagement with Goodwin's Players, and will spend his vacation at his home in Lewiston, Me.

— Roster of the Craig Comedy Co.: Mande Craig, Bell Burton, Carrie Meirose, Ethel Worth, Neille Williams, Eine Pearl, George Barry, Robert Rivers, W. H. Sudley and L. M. Gordon. L. L. Greene and H. H. Landes are the managers and proprietors.

— Kelly & Angell have dissolved partnership, and both will start out comedy companies of their own the coming season.

— Janet Rhea has been re-engaged for next season with Erome.

and both will start out comeay companies of their own the coming season.

— Janet Rhea has been re-engaged for next season with Eugene Tompkins' "Black Crook" Co.

— Charles H. Cadwallader has purchased the Pyth-ion Opera House property, at Union City, Ia., and will rebuild at once. Mr. Cadwallader was manager of rebuild at once. Mr. Cadwallader was manager of the house when it was destroyed by fire a year ago. He expects to have the new house ready for open-ing by the middle of September. —Robert Taber and wife, Julia Marlowe, sailed for Europe June 27. Rose Coghlan sailed on the same steamer.

for Europe June 27. Rose Cogalan satisfied on the same steamer.

— Emma Juch and Francis L. Wellman, Assistant District Attorney of this city, were married June 25 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Stamford, Ct., the Rev. Dr. Peter Macfariane officiating.

— Odeter Tyler is back in this city and intends to sail for Europe shortly. She will rejoin Charles Frohman's Empire Theatre Stock in the Fall.

— Al Caidwell, who was associated with the late R. E. J. Miles in the management of "The Actor's Holiday" and other ventures, has purchased an interest in C. E. Cailahan's comedy, "Coon Hollow," and will take an active part in the management.

— Geo. Earle and Paddy Miles will be members of Dan McCarthy's company.

— Adeline and Maud Robinson, daughters of the late Beverly Robinson, will make their professional debut as entertainers June 28 at the fifth and last camp fire tea, l'ark Hill, N. Y. The Misses Robinson, have often entertained their friends with their barjo playing and sloging of negro melodies, and will now utilize their talents as a means of livelinood.

## ILLINOIS.

Chicago.-The weather continues very warm, and business at all our houses is seriously affected thereby. The current days promise little in the way of novelty or interesting attractions, but the week of July 1 brings two important offerings to our doors. The return of Thomas Q. Seabrooke with his new vehicle, "Tabasco," is especially interesting to the large clientel that gentleman has established

to the large clientel that gentleman has established among us.

Chicago Opera House.—Manager Henderson's American Extravaganza Co. is still in profitable evidence at this house, and "Aladdin Jr." remains a potent factor in the make up of current amusement schedules. David Abrahams joins the ranks this week, to do the Black Cat. Louise Royce, who assumed the title role, is, has won complete success, and made a place for herself well up in the list of favoities. The third week of "Aladdin Jr." began 24.

assumed the file fole, Is, has won complete success, and made a place for herself well up in the list of favorites. The third week of "Aladdin Jr." began 24.

Grand Opera House.—Business Manager J. J. Rosenthal, of Thos. Q. Seabrooke's forces, has spent the past week in flooding the town with "fetching" advertisements of the first local presentation of "Tabasco," July 1. The engagement is for four weeks, and the prospects are good for fair division of the spoils.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Frohman's Empire Stock Co. maintain "Sowing the Wind" for this the fifth week of their stay. "Liberty Hall" was announced for an early presentation, but has been deferred for an indefinite period. Business has experienced a pronounced failing off since the heated term began. Hooley's Theatre.—"Charley's Annt" is still running to paying business, but the attendance has been seriously affected by the weather. The comedy is now in the third month of its reign. On "the Chimes of Normandy" 24, marking the fourth change in their repertory. "Tar and Tartar" last week was fairly well attended. Next week "The Bohemian Girl" will go on.

HAYLIN'S THEATRE.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is staged this week by E. F. Davis, the Heyers Sisters being in the chief roles. Last week the company had possession of the Haymarket, but met only fair reward.

WINDSOR THEATRE.—The career of this house came to an important stage 24, when a benefit petformance tendered to Treasurer Foshay marked the termination of the lessesship of Manager M. B. Leavitt. Before the next regular sesson begins Jas. S. Hutton will have assumed control and the house will be known as the Lincoln Park Theatre. Lester and Williams "Me and Jack" was in possession the known as the Lincoln Park Theatre. Lester and Williams "Me and Jack" was in possession the history of this resort, On 23 there was no matinee or night performance given. The entertainment for the week comprised Connors and Staley, Chas. Belmont, Jas. H. Cullen. Kittle Mitchell, Lew Hawkins and Lester and Williams. Tae burlesque, "Me

McVicker's Theatre.—The Albambra, Academy of Music, Haymarket, Clark Street Theatre, Sam T. Jack's Empire, the Windsor, Grand Opera House and Grenier's Lyceum are in darkness this week. Sam T. Jack's Opera House.—Effic Chamberlin heads Sam T. Jack's "Forty Thieves" in this week's offering of burlesque. Last week Sam T. Jack's Folly Co. were in successful possession, the travesty on the Pollard Breckenridge falling ont being the chief feature of the bill. The olio employed Millie Olive, Williams and May, Effic Husted and Mahe Guyer, O'Brien and Carroll, Harding and Ah Sid, and Imogene Comer.

FRANK HALL'S CASINO.—Continuous variety per formances will this week be furnished by Chas.

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Mortland and Minnie May Thompson, Mamie E. Kline, Dobson and Wolf, the Moore Sisters, Chas. and Jennie Stewart, Demonio and Pansier, Doille Brooks, Lang and Rosa, Al. Richards and Bert Leslie, and Knox Wilson. Billy Rice's Minstreis remain, the make up for this week being Castell Brdges, Will Holbrook, Albert Hawthorne, fiarry Potter, Geo. T. Silver, Geo. W. Evans and Stage Manager Billy Rice.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—"Chas. Renton's Galety Co.," is the way Manager Castle puts it this week. The entertainment last week was furnished by Pat Miles and Fred Ireland. Ada Burnett, Williamson, and Nestor, Madeline Hunt, Andy Barr and Florence Evans, Pans Le Pette, John and Eertha, Gleason, Heath and Cadd and John C. Leach. The show closed with Frank Hartwell's afterpiece "Domestic Troubles."

GLOBE DIME MUSBE.—The curlo list for the week

GLOBE DIME MUSER.—The curio list for the week embraces Bianche Zelka, a stake charmer; Lilly Russell, a magician; Prof. Dee, a rope walker; Mone Dee, a whittler, and an elight footed norse, on the stage Miles and Ireland, Chris. Lane and the Thomas Dramatic Co.

PARK THEATHR.—Business maintains a fair average, the bill for this week being up to the usual standard. Frank Fisher and Netta Crowell, May Walsh, Richie Foy and the Vedder Sisters, Jos. Wallbrook and Mamie Champion, the Rossley Brothers, Morello, Lottle Swan and Charley Reese, Moravia, Harry Budworth, and Dick and Kittie Cummings.

Commings.

ENGRL'S PAVILION.—Business here is only fair with a commonphace offering provided. Last week a bill engaged Frank Fisher and Netta Crowell, Bessie Phillips, Florence Clark, Fern Merose, Class. and Minnie La Van, Nellie O'Neal, the Weltenberg Trio

Minime LA VAI, Nellic O'Neal, the Westenberg Trio and Celeste.

Isabella Thratbe.—This bonse re-opened for an experimental senson 23, but the prospects for success are slim. The bill named Mattie Wilkes and Lizzie Cassell, Rob Kelley, Kittle Brown, Goggin and Davis, and the Imperial Quartet. Wrestling bouts between Harry Gaidner and Dick Howe were featured.

Lincoln Avenue Theatre.—This week Clarice Campbell, Jas. Gainno, Brantford and Day, Pause

LINCOLN AVENUE THEATRE—This week Clarice
Campuell, Jas. Gamon, Brautford and Day, Pause
Le Fetre, Addie Marden, Williamson and Nestor,
Cora Earnst, the Leonards, Chris Greene, Flossie
Moore and Jennie Ripiey. Good Instaless is reported by Capt. John White the manager. But
this house.

WHITE'S LONDON DIME MUSEE—The curio list
for this week embraces Mme. Wrigat, with appuiances illuminating the science of gravitation;
Mons, Blaht, glass walker! Chara Mack, statuary;
the statuary of the state of the science of gravitation;
Mons, Blaht, glass walker! Chara Mack, statuary;
the statuary of the state of of the state

Detroit .- It is a well known fact that the De troit River, with its palace steamers, offers its pat-rons during the heated season such advantages at

rons during the heated season such advantages at nominal cost that no Summer or other straction can prosper in the face of it. The Baker Opera Company is realizing tois to a losing extent.

DETROIT OFERA HOUSE.—This week "The Chimes of Normandie," by the Baker Opera Company, Last week "Boccaccio" held the boards, but did not draw as well as antictpared. The company is a good one and gave a pleasing entertainment.

AUDITORIUM.—June 25, Sousa's Band, for the benefit of the Fellowerst Club of this city, of which Mr. Sousa is a member. The sale of seats indicates acrush.

Mr. Souss is a memoer.

a crush.

WONDERLAND THEATER AND MUSEE.—Curio hall:
Electro and Le Roy (electric flashes), Maj. Atom
(midget) and Prof. Dexter's cabinet act. Theatre:
Thomas and Weich, Gertie Harrington and the

Romas and weich, tertie Harrington and the Bowen Bros.

Richards' Circus, summering here, tendered a benefit to the poor, June 22, assisted by the city officials, in buriesque. A comic street and a farcical circus act followed. The event was labeled "Mayor Pingree's Municipal Circus," and the receipts went to the city potato crop fund, worked by the poor.

ilarry Barrymore, Frankle Jones, Dalsy Benham and E. C. Morton. A score of dancers took patt in the finale.

Odron.—The series of recitals and concerts by the pupils of the Coliege of Music have given the week a flavor of melody. The organ pupils of Lillian Arkell were heard 22. Estelle Leonard, Lillian Parker, Laura A. Peter, Anna Percival, Elise Dorst, Jessie Wilson, Hannah Benjamin, Zelis K. Rector, and Adolph Stederman took part. Some of the pupils of Tekia Vigna, M. Graninger and Sig. Canpanari appeared 20. The Symphony Club gave the closing concert of their season 21.

Kohla & MiddlerNov's Muskum.—Gregory (American strong man), Sunshine and Shadow (Kentucky twins), Mme. De Vere (female Esau), and Walter Stewart (legless man), were the features in Curio Hall 25. The "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Dramatic Company and Jonn Foster and Tom Williams appeared in the auditorium. Business is fair.

Zoo.—The Summer fetes are now "on." At the last the soloists were Emile Koll and Herman Bellstedt Ir.

CONEY ISLAND.—Ermira Adior Voege and Frederick Voege, who toured the country with Gilmore's Band, were the soloists at the concert of the Ballenberg-Belistedt Band, 21.

Gossip.—The People's Theatre is to have a new drop curtain painted by G. T. Harvey ... Madge Davenport bas gone to St. Louis. ... Emilia Gluchowski, a graduate of the College of Music, is being featured in "Pinafore" and will likely go on the operatic stage next season. ... W. E. Walker, Wilson Barrett's manager, was here during the week. He is the third Cincinnati manager the English tragedian has had, John R. Rogers and John B. McCormack being Mr. Walker's predecessors ... William Harris, of Boston, spent a day here en route to West Baden Springs, Ind., where he is now resting. ... The report of Treasurer C. B. Wright, of the May Musical Festival, shows that the receipts were \$25,501.61 and a balance of \$19 \$13.49 remains in the treasury ... Clara Baur's pupils of the Conservatory of Music gave a series of seven concerts at the Scotish Rite Cathedral. ..

ard did poorly, June 18, 19, 20.

THEATRE COMIQUE.—Jessie Woods, Bella Irving,
Grace Hunter, Olie Joy, Miss Maggie Burnett, Patsy
Leary, Leonard and Hart, John Morgan and Hues
and Miller.

BALSER'S MUSIC HALL.—May Waish and Jenny

Roby.

BARNUM & BAILEY'S CIRCUS IS billed for July 17.

## WASHINGTON.

Spokane.—At the Auditorium John Grinith's "Faust" came to fair business June 13. Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels played to light

DISTORMENT OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET COMIQUE.—Week of 18: J. J. Billadeau, Eva St. Clair, Bessie Louise King, Ida Storms, Sellie Markham, Harry S. Ripley, Etta Porter, Eva Lester, May Cort, Ethel Barnes, Bertha Bernard, lessie Chapman and Jean McCloud. Business is

improving.

LOUYER.— Week of 18: Annie Ashley, Jean Bernard, Jessie White, Emma Whitney, Amy Boshell, Addis Sisters, Lillian Melbourne, Parker and Reed, Mamie Dillon, Harry Emerson, Sadie McIntyre, and Dolan and McIntyre. Business is good.

## NEBRASKA.

Omaha.-Boyd's Theatre will remain closed un. Omaha.—Boyd's Theatre will remain closed until the first week in September.....The Fifteenth Street Theatre has been dark for the past three weeks, and will remain so until Sept. 1, with the exception of Johnny Green and Al. Watts' Black Diamond Minstrels, which appear June 24....The Douglas Street Theatre is again without a manager, and may not be opened again. Duncan Cark's Femaile Minstrels appeared there 17, 18, 19.....Sells Bros'. Circus comes 30.

## CONNECTICUT.

Hartford .- The continuous performances at Proctor's Opera House were brought to a close, June 23, after a six weeks' trial, which proved very

June 23, after a six weeks' trial, which proved very attractive to the patrons of the house and quite remunerative to Mr. Proctor. During the Summer the house will be renovated and newly wired for electricity, the old wiring having been condemned. Manager F. W. Lloyd will leave for New York 28. WONDERLAND.—Business continues fair for this hot weather. Bert Howard and Leona Bland, Watson and Dupree, Harry Inman, Russell and Chaney and A. K. Deagon week of June 25-39.

HARRIS' NICKEL PLATE SHOW did fairly well, 21, 22.

F. G. STANLKY, formerly leader of the Opera ouse orchestra, but now of Boston, was in town st week. He will be at Lake George this Sum-

## TEXAS.

Houston .- At the Houston Heights Opera Houston.—At the Houston Heights Opera House the Lyceum Theatre Co., after two weeks of good business, closed June 16. Varga's Spanish Opera Co. opened 18 for a week, with crowded houses as a starter. They close 23.... Sweeney & Coombs' Opera House is now undergoing repairs. The stairs, which have been so obnoxious and a source of weariness to patrons as well as performers, will be removed and easier means of ascending will replace them.

June 2, in London, Eng., of consumption. The de-ceased, who was eighteen years of age, was quite well known on the variety stage in this country. She was the daughter of Fred and Nellie Daly, also well known here. Her parents were with her at the time of her death.

MME. MARIETTA ALBONI, the celebrated contraito singer, died June 23 at her home in Paris. The de-

well known here. Her parents were with her at the time of her death.

Mis: Markerra Alboni, the celebrated contraito singer, died dune 23 at her home in Paris. The deceased was born March to, 1829, at Cita di Casteilo, in Romagna, her father being a captain in the Papal Army. From misney she evined a passion for nusic and was gifted with a votce which gave great promise of vocal perfection. When six years of age she was taken for the first time to the opera, and it is said that her repetition of the principal ance astonished all who gifted been mind from nusics and wis like the repetition of the principal ance astonished all who gifted been mind from nusical deas, but in valu, and with great reluctance they permitted her, at the age of eleven, to study under Bagioli, who instructed her for two years when she was transferred to Rossini, in the Conservatory of Music at Bologic. Rossini was so much struck by the marked genius which she dispassed that he at once selected her for his favorie pupil and protege, and devoted much extra time to her utition. At the age of fritten in Bologine, and made her debut in Pacini's opera of "Sappho". The following year she made her debut at La Scala, Milan, in the part of Matlio Orsini. Here her European reputation was esablished, and that furore began, which was only equaled by Jenny Lind and Sontag. In 1843 she went to St. Petersburg, and in 1845 she was the sang "Sappho" in Rome. In the Spring of 1847, when Jenny Lind was in London, and in the height of her giory, she appeared at Covent Garden, and took the city with was in London, and in the height of her giory, she appeared to Principal and London in 1845, at Covent Garden, and took the city with was in London, and in the height of her giory, she appeared to Principal and the returned to a super a deceased was a page of the page of t

Al. G. Field & Minstrels, HI Henry's Minstrels, Still A. Gaylord's Minstrels, Howilt's Criterion Minstrels, Keathing Dramatic Co., Colier, Charter A. Burriss' Minstrels, and Duprez A. Benedict's Minstrels. With Chas. A. Whalen he played dates as the team of Whalen and Gorman, and was win Thos. Galvin for a time under the team name of Galvin and Gorman. His last team work was done with Etta Emerson as Gorman and Emerson. At the time of his death he was under contract to go next season with Arthur Deming's Minstrels. His brother, Frank B. Hubin, now with Ringling Bros', Circus, survives him. His last appearance was at the Hammond (Ind.) Theatre, June 16. He was generally well liked for his many good qualities as a man and a performer.

Henry J. Conway, of Eastimore, Gled June 25. at the farm of Mr. Arthur H. Mann, near Calonsville, Md. Mr. Conway had been suffering with Bright's disease for three years and had been at Mr. Mann's farm about one month. He was born in New York City in 1840 and learned silversmithing and sliver engraving with Tiffany. He went to Baltimore, about thirty years ago and was considered one of the finest melat workers in Baltimore. For several years he was manager of the present Harris Academy of Music. He was the propriet of the Saratoga Hotel, and had also been the propriet of the Saratoga Hotel, and had also been the propriet of the Saratoga Hotel, and had also been the propriet of the St. Charles Hotel, on North Charles Street, for several years. He was among the first members of the Journalists' Club and was editor of The Intitimore Ortole during its existence. Mr. Conway was a member of the Elss, the Masons and Jewelers' League of New York. He was in his first prourt year. The remains will be brought to Baltimore and the funeral will take place 27 from the hotel.

ETHEL LANGOON (Ells Mabelle Fanno) a well thown actress, died June 2 de Bloomingdiste Asylum, this city, where he had been confined for a critical secured to create the college of the propried of the Baltimore of Charle

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

Bearing the solution of the solution in this city.

FERD BRYANT, the variety performer, died June 22 at Bioomingdale Asylum, this city, where he had solution of the solution in this city.

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FERD BRYANT, the variety performer, died June 22 at Bioomingdale Asylum, this city, where he had the solution of the solution

J. HANSON CRAIG, the giant, died June 25, at Dan-

## A NEW PLAY.

"Marken, or the Legend of Vuur Bril." This three act comic opera, libretto by Philander Johnson, music by J. E nory Shaw, was originally Johnson, music by J. Enory Shaw, was originally seted at Ailea's Albaugh Grand Opera House, Washington, D. C., June 25. The story: Derrick de Hoogh, a young man born on the Island of Marken, in an exceedingly primitive community, but educated in New York in the best social circles, returns to claim the young woman to whom his father had betrothed him in his early youth. The peasants have been wrought to the highest pitch of excitement over the stories of Yunr Bril, the demon of the evileye, who is supposed to visit the island every hundred year. If this demon looks upon a man, he may never marry: If upon a woman, she must marry within a mouth. When the peasants are at the height of nervous agitation over the uncanny tale a thunder storm breaks, and when it is at its height Derrick de Hoogh, the caim and airable young man from New York, appears and with his monocle strikes terror to all the company. Derrick has now become known throughout the island as the dreaded Your Bril. One after another of the people of the island come under the influence of the evileye, and the women, to escape the curse, reverse the usual order and become the suitors. Karel declares he will defy the evil one, and the act winds up with the enraged peasants draggling Derrick off to throw him into the horse pond. Berrick is a total wreck. He makes himself known, renounces the hand of Elsa in favor of Karel. The curse is lifted, and the love affairs of the peasants, which have been so interfered with by the demon, once more resume their way. The cast: Jakob Van Heemskerk, Maurice Hageman; Karel, Fred Huntly; Derrick De Hoogh, John G. Bell; Frants, J. K. Adams; Elsa Van Heemskerk, Louise Moore; Sophia Berkel, Alice Hosmer; Marie, Georgia Bryton; Bertha, Clyde Colims; Schwartzbard, Frank Soule; Captain, Belle Traver.

### PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU. Wants of Managers and Performers, Open Dates, etc.—See Advertisements. DRAMATIC.

Adelaide Leigh offers her drama for sale.

Adelaide Leigh offers her drama for sale.

Adelaide Leigh offers her drama for sale.

Tom P. Kelly and Rosie Wright will present 'O'Grady's Tematis' next season, with a strong company.

Dramatic people are wanted and time is being booked by Mr. Kelly.

Frank Dumont wishes to sell a comedy drama,

J. Al. Sawtede wants repertory people and musicians.

J. Al. Sawtede wants repertory people and claus.
A few open dates can be filled by good companies at Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati.
"The Poice Inspector" win be presented next season under the management of Gerald and Martin. An excellent company and realistic scenery will be employed. Witson S. Ross is booking time.
A soubrette and singing and dancing comedian, and also musicians, are wanted for J. S. Angell's Comedians.

and also introduced for juveniles and comedyn.

W. E. Golden can be secured for juveniles and comedy.

Mrs. Pat Rooney wants a manager with capital.

Dick Ferris wants people to support Grace Hay-

Dick Ferris wants people to support Grace the ward.

Park's Opera House, Louisiana, Mo., It Is atsted, has booked a line of excellent attractions. Only one company a week is played.

Dramatic people are wanted by Arnold and Gritin, Geo. C. Thompson, M. E. Damhay, Manager, K. F. Knight, A. G. Ford, Josephine Cameron.

At Hugety, C. Johnson, Daisy Wade, W. B. Fredco. C. Thompson, M. E. Damahay, Manager, K. F. night, A. G. Ford, Josephine Cameron.
At therety: C. Johnson, Daisy Wade, W. B. Fredricks, Myrtle Vinton, Geo. McConnell, Neilie Witterd, W. H. Langden, Elsie Graham, Edith Vane, attle Morris, J. Duke Murray.
Author wishes to negotiate with actress the projection of his society dramas.
Johnson Brothers want the address of Ruby Lacocter Current.

Johnson Brothers want the address of Ruby Lafayette Curran.

Dr. F. R. Hudson wants attractions for Casino Opera House and Wood's Opera House, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

"Nedlie Brown," a new waitz song, is published by the S. Brainards Sons Co.
""O'Connell's Baby," sung by Geo. H. Diamond, can be ordered from E. B. Harris.

Hoos' Music Publishing Co. Issue a list of eightnew band pieces.
"A Letter from Her Boy" is published by J. C. Groene & Co.

"A Letter from Her boy Groene & Co.
"I Am Talking to My False Love" can be secured from the author, R. Vinton Anderson. G. F. Powell wants a leader and musicians for band and orchestra.
"He Never Blamed His Darling" is published by

W. Lane.
Al. G. Fields wants a pantomime clown and mu

cians. Dillon and Murray, comedians, singers and

Adancers, are at liberty for next season.

Musscians are wanted by Cahoon and Leftwich,

W. B. Johnson, Eugene Wack, Fred J. De Land;
Eawrence Russell, Claude Petham.

Band music can be ordered from the Great North
American Music Publishing Co.

At Liberty: Chas. Prokap, H. Bryant, C. G. Mellvain.

At Liberty: Chas. Prokap, H. Bryant, C. G. Metvain.
Geo. Kees wants a second hand E flat tuba.
Chas. J. Broberg effers flutes and piecolo for sale,
James P. Genn has published "My Winsome Little
Mary" and other songs at ten cents each.
Band Master offers instruments for sale.
Tom Carter has published three new songs.
The Central Publishing Company have in press
several songs by John H. W. Byrne. Professionals
are requested to call for copies.

## VARIETY AND MINSTREL.

Williams and Adams can be engaged.
Attractions and novel acts can book time at
avermator's Pavilion, Atlantic City, N. J.
Baidwin and Dale, a new team of musical come-

Baldwin and Dale, a new team of musical comedians, are at liberty.

Performers can find engagements at the Alhambra Palace Theatre, St. Louis, Mo., Kurtz, Juggier, can be engaged.

J. H. De Beau wants a partner for a comedy

rose Quartet can be engaged for the

Summer season.

W. J. Cook wants a partner for a musical act.
Memphis Kennedy reports successful engagements in England.
The quinns can be secured for next season.
Morris' educated ponics can be engaged.
Al. Reeves notifies managers that all contracts
signed by C. W. W. Fanns for Williams' Comedians,
will hold good. The company will consist of strong
specialities are wanted by Dr. F. Grant Charles
Fisher, R. J. Diegle, Dr. W. G. Cunningham, Dr.
Ruffalo Frank, R. D. Eldridge, Dr. Lester, Wright
Medical Co., W. M. Gale, W. H. Smith, Dr. W. A.
Lakin.

ikin. Edwin H. and Kittle Deagon can be secured.

Edwin II. and Kittle Deagon can be secured.
At Liberty: Will Darnbrough.
Dan Gracey and Ada B. Burnett are presenting a
new act. They can be engaged.
"Sketch" wants a soubrette as partner.
Lew Dockstader issues a call for all people engaged by him.
rosect and Lewis-can be engaged for next season.
Leonard and Moran are secured by Gus Hill, for
his New York Stars, next season.
Free Gray, top mounter, is at liberty.
John and Ennice Patten can be engaged,
W. Henry wants musical and variety companies
for the Pavilion Theatre, North Adams, Mass.
Leonard and Fulton, in "Tit for Tat," can be engaged for variety or farce comedy co.
Atroy, equilibrist and juggler, can join a company for next sesson.
Blockson and Burns, since their opening at the

pany for next sesson.

Blocksom and Burns, since their opening at the
London Music Hails, have received most encoura
ging press notices for their nevel and laughaids
act. They are engaged for three months at the
Albambra, London, and later on in Paris and Ger Many.

Histors and Pettingill can be engaged to do their new act next season, with a combination. Hi Henry wants a good musical team and a versa-

tile property man.

The Four Emperors of Music have a few weeks open next month. They are engaged for "A Jay Circus" for next season.

John Greeves is at liberty.

Bob Fitzsimmons' Own Specialty Co. can be booked through Frank C. Rice. Novelty acts are wanted.

wanted.
Hadij Tahar's Troupe of Reffian tumblers and ac robats can be secured for next season.
Mons. Sar.ns, the white denor, and Mile. Lalo, electric blevelist, can be engaged for next season.
Both are highly successful.

CIRCUS.

John C. King wishes to sell a show outfit.

A small circus outfit is offered for sale by J. J.

Blanck.

Holand & Co. want people in all lines of the show

J. P. Gallagher wants people.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Attractions are wanted for Columbia Park, Streator, III; Hodge Opera House, Lockport, N. Y.; New Brick Opera House, Greenwood, Miss.; Elks' Benefit, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Opera House, McConneilsville, O.; Elks' Benefit, East Liverpool, O.; New Masonic Opera House, What Cheer, Iowa; Opera House, Uniontown, K.Y.; Fair date, Silver City, Iowa; Citizens' Opera House, Antwerp, N. Y.
For sale: Jewelry, etc., by Hazzett & Uher; tent, by Stewart; wax figure museum, by Museum; sleeper, by Orvitle Van Thompson; tricks, by C. Milton Chase, A. Roterberg and W. D. Leroy; narionettes, by F. Betlach; tent, etc., by E. S. Adell; dogs, birds, etc., by National Veterinary Medicine Co.; cars, by M. J. Dewns; animals, by H. Holle; devil fish, etc., by H. L. Montford; Arabian mare, by Arabian.

devil fish, etc., by H. L. Montford; Arabian mare, by Arabian.
W. H. McFarland wants a sideshow feature; A. Deming, a set of Swiss behi; F. J. Bond, a tent.
Attractive carousels are manufactured by Norman & Evans.
Museum manager offers a museum and theatre for sale.
Prof. Samrt. S. Baldwin wants an experienced agent, also a strong specialty.
At liberty: G. C. T., advance; Carlos Rhea, Sig. Doddretti and wife.
Ventini's Cottage at Redbank, N. J., offers accommodation and tree Summer diversions to performers.

rs. Hotel Wellington, Milwaukee, offers accom

The Hotel Wellington, Milwaukee, offers accommodation to professionals.

Toch Brothers deal in scenic colors, brushes, etc., Lutu Bates, balloonist, can be engaged.

Prof. Austin wants an aerial suspension.

W. C. Brainards wants a snake charmer and a magician who does Punch.

Medicine lecturers to manage own companies are wanted by the Southington Medicine Co.

Calveriey, the high wire walker, is performing at Ontario Beach. He has open dates in Augustand Scotember.

September.
C. L. Burlingame, dealer in magical goods, has resumed business again. He states that he has larger and better facilities than before. A reprint of his old catalogue, with a supplementand a list of lower prices, is now ready. He will issue a new catalogue in the Fall.

## THE LETTER OF THE LAW.

That a quick witted sense of the ludicrous may often lead its possessor out of difficulties was evidenced not long ago in the case of a certain George D., at Oxford. D. was one of the brightest men of his class, but unfortunately his intellectual Dr. Jekyl bore daily company with a mischlef loving Hyde, whose diabolical tendencies frequently gothim into disgrace. Was there trouble with the townsmen the night before, it was D. who was first questioned by the dean. Was there some unique but of devittry played on a first year man, it was upon D. that the faculty's eye of suspicion was turned.

He was, as usual, "on the ragged edge of suspicion," when one Sundsy morning, at church time, too, "when one Sundsy morning, at church time,

He was, as usual, "on the ragged edge of suspicion," when one Sunday morning, at church time, in his third year, he was described by the dean sitting at the open window of his quadrangle room in his shirt sleeves, calmiv smoking a long Dutch pipe and drinking beer. The dean was on his way to church, and the cool public irreverence of the man shocked him. The next morning he summoned D. to his study.

"Sir," said the dean, "your irreverence is disgraceful. What do you mean by this public disrespect of the Lord's day!"

"It is, sir," thundered the dean; "and if I ever see you in your shirt sleeves drinking beer and smoking a pipe was so wicked," said D.

"It is, sir," thundered the dean; "and if I ever see you in your shirt sleeves drinking beer and smoking a pipe again on Sunday, your connection with this university ceases."

smoking a pipe again on Sunday, your coinection, with this university ceases."

D. bowed his head respectfully and went out, The following Sunday the dean took particular pails to be a trifle late for church, and to pass by young D.'s window. What was his amazement to discover that worthy loiling on his window couch, smoking and drinking! He was furious. Such impodent defiance of his orders! He would expel him then and there. But as he approached nearer, his anger changed into wonderment; and then, as he quickly walked by, his sense of humor brought a sinile to his face. The letter of the law had been obeyed. Young D. was faultlessly arrayed in his dress suit, druking champagne and sinoking a cigur!—Harper's Magazine.

## IN A PICTURESQUE LIGHT.

In a Picturesque Light.

It will probably startle a good many persons to find, on the authority of a well known statistician, that could the infants of a year be ranged in line in cradies, the cradies would extend round the globe. The same writer looks at the matter in a more picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried past a given point in their motheas' arms, one by one, and the procession being kept up night and day until the last hour in the twelve months had passed by.

A sufficiently liberal rate is allowed, but even in the going past at the rate of twenty a minute, twelve hundred an hour, during the entire year, the reviewers at his post would only have seen the sixth part of the infantile host, in other words, the babe that had to be carried when the tramphegan would be able to walk when but a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's post, and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping six year old boys and girls.

## AMENITIES OF FLAT LIFE.

The lady in the flat overhead was making her first call on the lady who had moved in a few weeks before. They chalted about the weather and the merits of the apartment, and the conversation gradually drifted around to hardwood floors.

"They're lovely to look at," ventured the visitor, "but unless they're wed covered with rugs they're a buisance. The folks who live on the floor above me have a carpet kweeper and a plano. When they're both performing at once it's rather hard on my nerves."

my nerves."

The newcomer saw her opportunity. She thought it might never come her way again, so she said, sweetly: "By the way, I wish you'd tell the gentleman who has the front bedroom that when he throws his shoes on the floor, just before retiring, it sounds to us as if he were playing enteptis."

The visiting lady straightened up, and the newcomer noticed thather singers twitched nervously.

"The boys' rooms," she said, coldly, "are all on the east side of the house. The front room is my dressing room."

The bostess suddenly decided that it was time to serve a little tea.

## IN A "BROWN STUDY."

An absent minded Boston woman, a litterateur, tells a funny story of the result of her latest brown study" and its effect on the London public, where she is passing the season. She went out to walk with a bind friend one day, and they strolled through the most fashionably frequented street. She noticed that people were staring at her, and wondered why, but for some time lignored it, until a sentence from a passer by caused her to put her band to her head, when she discovered her bonnet was not there. It must have dropped of, she thought, and rushed into a shop, and fortawith wrote out a full description of the missing article, with a liberal reward offered, and had it placed in the shop windows along the route she had taken. Then she sought the sectuation that a cab grants, and hastened home. On entering her room, the first object that greeted her no longer obstucted gaze was the bonnet, which had never gone out at all, quietly reposing on the bed.

## THE GOOD MAN AND HIS FLOCK.

A country minister in a certain town took perma-ent leave of his congregation in the following athetic manner:

pathetic manner:
"Brothers and sisters, I come to say good bye. I
don't think food loves this church, because none of
you ever die. I don't think you love each other, because I never marry any of you. I don't think you
love me, because you have not paid my salary.
Your donations are mouldy fruit and wormy apples,
and by their fruits ye shall know them.' Brothers,
I am going away to a better place. I have been
called to be chaplain of a penitentiary. Where I
go ye cannot come, but I go to prepare a place for
you, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls,
Good bye."—New Berlin Gazette.

## THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited), PROPRIETORS

> GEO. W. KEIL, MANAGER. SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894.

### RATES. ADVERTISEMENTS.

Twenty cents per line, agate type measure; space of one inch \$2.50 each insertion. A deduction of 30 per cent is allowed on advertisements when paid for three months in advance, and on advertisements measuring 100 lines or more-

### SUBSCRIPTION.

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OUR TERMS ARE CASH.

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Please remit by express money order, check, P. O der or registered letter, and

## ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS For the Editorial or the Business Department to

THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, P. O. Box 2,836, or CLIPPER BUILDING, 88 and 90 Centre Street, New York. In England—THE CLIPPER can be obtained, wholesale and retail, of our agents, Smith, Ainsile & Co., 26 New-satis Street, Strand.

In France—THE CLIPPER is on sale at Brentano's news 

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS, CORRESPONDENTS, Etc.

The edition of THE NEW YORK CLIP-PER issued on Wednesday morning, July 4, will go to press earlier than usual, THE FORMS CLOSING ON TUESDAY AFTER-NOON, JULY 3, AT ONE O'CLOCK.

Please have copy at this office as early as possible.

## QUERIES ANSWERED.

## NO REPLIES BY MAIL OR TELEGRAPH.

ADDRESSES OR WHEREADOUTS NOT GIVEN. ALL IN QUEST OF SIGH BROULD WRITE TO THOSE WHOM THEY HERE, IN CARR OF THE CLIPPER R. POOT OFFICE. ALL ESTERS WILL BE ADVENTISED ONE WERE ONLY. IF THE ROUTS OF ANY THATRICAL COMPANY IS BOUGHT, REFER TO OUR LIST OF ROUTES ON ANOTHER PAGE. WE CANNOT SEND ROUTES BY MAIL OR TRESONER!

### THEATRICAL.

D. D.—1. The advertisement would cost \$2.40 for four insertions. 2. Send two copies of the play together with one dollar, which will be the entire cost. 3. No. 4. Address T. S. & S. Y. Baldwin, Quincy, Ill. 5. There are many Wild West shows on the road, but we cannot inform you of the exact

the road, but we cannot inform you of the execumber.

C. E. B., Meriden.—To the best of our knowledge the party you mention never played in "Robin Hood" with "The Bostonians."

R. L., Boston.—You seem to think there is a standard of salary for each class of performers, whereas you will find salaries vary greatly according to ability and standing in the profession; therefore it is impossible to satisfactorily answer your several queries.

PARROTT.—Apply to any dealer in gentlemen's furnishing and have the articles made as you may desire.

furnishing and have the articles made as you may desire.

H. M., St. Joseph.—1. It is necessary for your own protection to apply for copyright in your own name.

2. Send two copies of the play, either printed or typewritten, to the Librarian of Congress, together with one dollar.

H. S., Utica.—Address the party in our care, as we never give the whereabouts of performers.

N. C. C., Midway.—1. We cannot undertake to trace the theatrical records of the various States of the Union, and would advise you to seek some local chronicle. 2. We would advise you to address a letter in care of The Clipper to the actress at present bearing the name you mention, as we have present bearing the name you mention, as we have no recollection of another of the same name. T. P. K., Lonsdale.—Probably from twenty-five to

erits. W. F., Hudson.—We never furnish addresses of professionals.
C. AND E. H., Bridgeport.—We know of no one in
the business bearing that name.
INQUSTITE.—I. You are too old to become a contortionist. 2. Backward. 3. In early childhood.

## CARDS.

B., Providence.—He cannot put A back, and add the two to his own score, in this special case. Otherwise B would profit by his own error.

J. F. R., Hartford.—You are right in claiming that B has no run for the last card in 8, 6, 7 and 6, on account of the first 6 intervening.

J.D. M., Portland, Ore.—B wins.

W. M. J., Lufkin, Tex.—No. All money previous richis declaration goes.

A. G., Lessington.—I. E wins. 2. In the game of casino, if a piayer can capture all the cards on the board with one play, it is called a "sweep," and it counts one point for the player who makes it.

A. W. B. L., Norfolk.—A having but one point to make goes out, of course, before B, who had two points to make.

A. W. B. L., Norfolk.—A having but one point to make goes out, of course, before B, who had two points to make.

J. L. AND A. B., Baltimore.—In casino, when a player makes a build, his adversary is not permitted to raise the build by employing for that purpose any card upon the board. The denomination of a build cannot be altered except by a card played from the band.

## ATHLETIC.

C. M., Blissville.—W. G. George's best record for one mile running while an amateur was 4m. 18%s., at 18 Brimingham, Eng., in June, 1884. His fastest rofessional time is 4m. 12%s., made in London, in

Tolessional time is 4m, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, made in London, in August, 1886.

G. W., Saratoga.—Notice the wheeling record in The Clipper Annual for 1894.

C. S. E., Chicago.—The time mentioned by you has been beaten off the mark several times in America, as you will find by reference to The Clipter Annual of 1894.

## BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

R., Baltimore.—B wins, the winning club having tade one more run in one inning than the losing did in the entire game.

W. T., Honolulu.—We will be pleased to receive brief items.
M. AND R., Savannah.—The bet abides by the decision of the unipire, and is not null and void.
W. E. S., Philadelphia.—The international cricket match between the United States and Canada will be played in Phiadelphia, Pa., this season.

BILLIARDS, POOL, ETC.
M. H. W.—If it was a fact that B owed A five doi.

M. H. W.—If it was a fact that B owed A five dollars, we do not see how that fact could possibly affect their wager to play a game of pool for five dollars a side.

RING.

WAGER, Brooklyn.—It is possible that the party mentioned fought at 105th or 108th, but it is certain that he fought at "over 112th and won."

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. W., Boston.—Several of our advertisers deal in that line of athletic goods.

G. H. M.—You can get portable camping outfits at A. C. Lauber's establishment, Price Hill, Cincinnali.

L. A. F., Columbus.—Address Eugene O'Reilly, 44 West Broadway, and William Smith, Goodyear Rubber Co., 487 Broadway, both of this city.

### CHESS.

### To Correspondents.

W. S. KNIGHT.—In the Dollinger "Study" (?) the Q Kt must stand where he will block in the Black K. The superfluous moves in Enig. 1,963, Part I, will now appear. Part IV of 1,983 will be given agent, though it seems correct. Your var. in 1,283, Part II, will not "wash." You say 5. Kt (K 8) to Kt 7; but, as yet, Q Kt has not gone to K 8. A slip in replacing the mean, probably the seems correct. Your var. in 1,283, Part II, will not "wash." You say 5. Kt (K 8) to Kt 7; but, as yet, Q Kt has not gone to K 8. A slip in replacing the mean, probably most seems of the seems of

preciation.

A. B. Hodden and G. Reichhelm.—We avail ourselves of the post, as space would fail us here to say what is necessary.

of the post, as space would fail us here to say what is necsary.

Malbourne Leader.—"Old and New America" is exceedingly agreeable reading; for the generous part of it
devoted so flatteringly to The CLIPPER please accept our
appreciative thanks.

Brit. Cif. Mau.—The extended second notice of our
twenty move problem tourney lays us under renewed
on the control of the control of the control
of the difference of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
supplemented by "the proveroial but" by Mr. F. S. Speciding, who says: "I should like to mention that this "correction" is very similar in idea to a three move sui of
mine which appeared in the Lected Mercury Supplement
some years ago." We shall show it to you.

### More Testimony.

More Testimony.

One eminent player, editor and analyst says: "I am very much pleased to see that THE CLIPPER keeps its chess column up to the very highest pitch of excellence and interest."

Another writes us this candid and gratifying admission: "I believe now that you are right and was wrong in our views of what constitutes a high grade of excellence in the problem branch of a chess department.

Another writes us this candid and gratifying admission: "I believe now that you are right and was wrong in our views of what constitutes a high grade of excellence in the problem branch of a chess department.

Another when the continues the continues of the continues and that, on a very small list of chess giving papers named. This CLIPPER is by especial vote to appear regularly on file at his club.

An almost life long correspondent, who, on leaving business, is about to solace his declining years by becoming a teacher of chess, especially to the young, says that a friend and patron of his has recently presented him with a large and bandsome blank book for chess collections; but that nothing will go into this "Queen volume". It was a friend and patron of his has recently presented him with a large and bandsome blank book for chess collections; but that nothing will go into this "Queen volume." It was a friend and patron of his has recently presented him with a large and bandsome blank book for chess players become snables him to "speak by the card," takes the following picturesque way of expressing his iselings: "If I keep on growing in love with THE CLIPPER for a year to come as I have done for a year past, I shall have arrived at a state of mind that will not admit that your column has any, even one, lault."

This fasciculus map properly be closed with an amusing the contributor, between whom and ourselves the most cortial and confidential relations have always existed. We dedicate it to Mesdames, the wives of our chess players, who, while they "love their lords," are a wee bit (or more) disposed to be jealous of

## Enigma No. 1,958. 'S. M.'s" No 8. Not in 'S. M.'s" List. ANONYMOUS. athise, QKts, KBS. atQR6, QKt7, QBS.

at his 8, Q Kt5, K B 6.

at his 8 sq. Q R 5.

White mates in ten.

Norks — Part I has been in The CLIPPER before, as our contributor observes, but had no solver.

Of Part II Bro. Henderson (Montreal Gazette) says:

"We received this position from A. T. Davison. He states that it was set up in the Toronto C. C. by Mr. McKinnon, of trimsby, who said it came from Baltimore, but he did not know the author's name. After a close examination we have arrived at the conclusion that White can mate in eleven moves." Bro. H. attributes the position to Mr. Reichhelm.

It is refreshing to have a contributor who stands in no.

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It is refreshing to have a contributor who stands in no.

Salutions.

present bearing the name you mention, as we have	White mates in ten. White to play and win. Notes —Part I has been in THE CLIPPER before, as our	1
no recollection of another of the same name.	contributor observes, but had no solver.	1
T. P. K., Lonsdale.—Probably from twenty-five to	Of Part II Bro. Henderson (Montreal Gazette) says:	i
thirty per week.	"We received this position from A. T. Davison. He states that it was set up in the Toronto C. C. by Mr. Mc-	2
J. R. B., Reading.—We never give the where-	Kinnon, of Grimsby, who said it came from Baltimore,	2
abouts of professionals. Address letter in care of	but he did not know the author's name After a close	2
THE CLIPPER.	examination we have arrived at the conclusion that	9
M. G. S., Newark.—We cannot inform you of the date of the publication of the song.	White can mate in eleven moves." Bro. H. attributes the position to Mr. Reichhelm.	2
VARIETY.—Travel by wagon would probably as	It is refreshing to have a contributor who stands in no	9
sist in advertising your show.	awe of great names, as such, when it comes to a ques-	2
R. M. L., Duryea We do not deal in songs. Ad-	tion of chess analysis. In re Enigma 1,963, Part II, "S.	2
dress any of our song publishing advertisers.	M." pronounces Frof Berger in The Handbuch wrong, and shows why that position can not be solved in less	3
F. M., LondonGirl gymnasts will not be per-	than nine moves. This agrees, also, with Mr. Knight's	6
mitted to perform in New York unless they are	acute investigation -MIRON.	
over the age of sixteen.		i
A. E. G., Memphis.—The show is known this year,	Solutions.	ı
we are informed, as J. B. McMahon's. We have not	OF ENIGMA NO 1,952 - PART I.	I
received its route.	1. KR to B8+ K x R   3. R to K6 Moves	1
J. H., Greenport.—In the original production of	2. K B-Kt 6 Q B-home!   4. R, or Kt, mates. SAME.—PART II.	ŝ
"The Two Orphans" at the Union Square Theatre,	(The White King to be on K B 2.)	
this city, Fanny Morant was the Countess and Rose	1. K B to Kt 2! P moves   3. K to Kt 2! P moves	
Eytinge the Marianne. The latter lady soon retired	2. K B-his 3! P moves 4. P x P; 5. B mates. Eh? Problem 1,952.—1. B to Q R 4!, K x Q Kt; 2. Q to her	
from the cast and her role was then assumed by Maud Granger.	Kt 6 +, etc : if 1 . K x K Kt, 2 . Q to K Kt 7 +, etc .: if 1	î
R. H., Mendota.—A business manager can readily	Kt to K 5; 2. R to Q 3 +, etc.: and it 1. Kt to K B 8; or B	î
be secured by advertisement in THE CLIPPER. See	X B; or aught else; 2. Q to K B 4 +, etc. A fine and in-	1
rates at head of this column. You will have to	OF ENIGMA 1.983 —PART I.	
judge of qualifications by means of reference.	1. Kt to K 2 K to Kt sq 1   6 Kt to Kt 6+ K to R 2	
J. M. R., Grand Rapids We do not have the ad-	2. K-his 7 K-R sq!   7. Kt-B 8 + K-R sq	
dress. Send letter in care of THE CLIPPER.	3. K-B8 K-R2 8. Kt-K7 P Queens	
C. L. W., Toledo.—Address him at No. 1 Chambers	4. K-B7 K-R sq 9. Kt mates. A very fine old timer.	
Street, this city.	SAMEPART II.	
W. S., HomerDo not know the party. We	HY W. L. KNIGHT.	
advise you to make close inquiry.	1 I fail to mate in eight vs best play of Black K."  1 Kt to B 2 K to R 4 6 K to B 3 K to Kt 8	
W. H., Albany.—Address John Wood, 208 Bowery,	2 Same Kt-Kt 4 K-R5   7 K-Kt 3 K-R8	
New York.	3. K-Kt6 K-Kt6 8 Kt-B3 P moves	
C. H. M., Eureka.—Address the Great American Printing Co., 57 Beekman Street, New York.	4. K-Kt5 K-Kt7 9. Kt-B 2, mate.	
C. W., Columbus.—We regret that we cannot	5. K-B 4 K-R 8! Problem 1.953—Part I (W. L. K.)1. K to B 3; 2. K to	
oblige you, but we never recommend any special	Kt 4; 3 K to R 4; 4 Kt to B 3 +; 5 Kt to B 2, mate.	
dramatic school, nor do we know their comparative	Black all forced.	
merits.	SAME.—PART II.	
W. F., HudsonWe never furnish addresses of	"A beauty in eleven moves" -W L. K.  1. Q Kt to Q6 K to B aq( )   7. Q Kt to Kt 7 K to Kt sq	
professionals.	2. K Kt-B5 K-Kt sq 8. Kt-K6 K-R sq	
C. AND E. H., Bridgeport.—We know of no one in	3. K-R 5 K-R 2! 9. Kt-R 6 P moves	

2. K. Kt-B 5 K.-Kt sq. 8. K.-K 6 K.-R sq. 3. K.-R 6 K.-R sq. 9. K.-R 6 P moves 4. Kt-K 8 K.-R sq. 10. Kt-Q 8 P moves 6. K.-K 16 K.-R sq. 11. Kt mates. Thank you, (1) Best; for if 1. P to B 4; 2. Kt to K 6, P to B 5; 3. Kt to K 6, P to B 6; 4. Kt to K 4, P to B 7; 5. Kt to B 6; 4. Kt to K 9, 4 m 4 White mates in two. - AUTHOK. Problem No. 1,958.



WHITE.
White to play and give mate in twelve moves.

## Brief Bitlets.

The United States championship match is not the live-liest chess event ever put on record. All we have heard for a week was of one draw, leaving the score unchanged. ....The ladies' match, Showalter Worrell, is again post-poned—this time till Fall....The prophesied "re-action" of interest in Montreal has not taken place. Re-cruits are flocking to Caissa's standard, the clubs are all filling up, and when next season opens great will be the

White,		PIANO.	Black,
E. Lasker. V	Vm. Steinitz.	E. Lasker.	Wm. Steinitz.
1P to K 4	P to K 4	27Q to her 2	Q to B 5
2K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B3	28. K R-B 2	Kt-his 4(f)
3K B-B 4	K B-B 4	29Q-her 3	Q R-B 2
4I'-Q4	K Kt-B3	30P-K R 4	K Kt-B 2
8. Q Kt-B3	P-Q 3	31Q.X Q	QRXQ
6. Q B-K 3	KB-Kt3	32 . K R-Q 2	P-K Kt 3
7Q-her 2	QKt-R4	33. K-his B 2	Kt-Q sq.
8. K B-Kt5+(	a) P-Q B3	34P-Q Kt 3	Q R-B 2
9. K B-R 4	KB×B -	35 K R-Q sq	Kt-Kt 2
$0BP \times B(b)$	P-Q Kt 4	36 . K R-Kt sq	K-his B 2
11K B-Kt 3	Q-Kt3	37K-his 2	K R-Q R
2Castle, K.R.	Kt-his 5	38. K-Q 2	K Kt-R 4(g)
3. Q R-K sq(c)		39K-Q3	P-K R 4
4P-K R 3	KKt-R3	40Q R-his 2	K R-R 21
5. Q Kt-K 2	QKt×B	41P-Q Kt 4!	K Kt-B 51
6. RPXKt	Castles	42. K Kt-B 3	K R-R aq
7. Kt-Kt 3	P-Q R 41	43. K Kt-Q 2	Kt-Kt 3
18P-Q 4(d)	K Kt-B 2	44 K R-K B	K R-Q B
9. Q-K B 2	Q R-his 2(e)	15 Kt-Kt sq	K-his 2
10 . Q R-Q aq!	P-Q R 5	46. ,P-Q B 3	K Kt-B 5
I.P-Q Kt4	Q-her B 2	17. Q R-K B 2(1	
22 K Kt-K sq	P-Q B 41	48Q Kt-K 2	Kt × Kt
Z3Q-her 2(1)	Q B-K 3	49 K R × Kt	Q B-Kt 5
24P-Q4	QB-Q2	50 R-Q B sq	Q R-B 5
5Q R-home	BPXP	51K R-B 2	P-K B4, and
26Q × Kt2d P		White resigns	

(a) seems somewhat inferier to 8. B to Kt3 at once.—
LABKEE.

(b) The doubled P causes trouble afterwards, and White seems unable to obtain a compensating file. 10. Q x B seems, perhaps, safer.—L.

(c) 13. Kt to Q sq seems preferable; then White could continue with P to B 3, followed by P to Q 4.—Kxmxxy.

(d) Unnecessary; R home was probably preferable.—K.

(e) If 19. P to R 5 at once; 20. R home would break the force of the attack.—L.

(f) His only move. 25. Kt to Q 3, P to B 5; 24. Kt to Q 8, P to B 61, was still more unsatisfactory.—L.

(f) The time lost here is finely compensated by the increased weakness on white's K wing, after driving the Kt away.—L.

(g) Threatening 39. P x P; 40. P x P, Kt x P +, winning the exchange.

\*\*And at 40. he again threatens the combination 41. P x P; 24. P x P, Kt x K P; 43. B x R, Kt to B 4 +, with a winning game. White's 41. therefore seems incred.—L.

[We present the situation after that move:

### The Eighteenth Game. QUEEN'S GAMBIT EVADED. Wm. Steinitz. E. Lasker. | Wm. Steinitz. E. Lasker.

1 10 - 62 4	Mar Marketter Call	I as seen transferrences.	Ast. Asmenter.
1P to Q 4	P to Q 4	31Q Kt to K 3	QRXR
2P-Q B 4	P-K 3	32 Q Kt x R	Q-K 3
3. Q Kt-H 3		33K-B sq	K R-B 4(i)
4Q B-Kt5	K B-K 2	34Q-K3	K R-Q 4
5. K Kt-B 3	Castles	35. Q R X R	QXQR
6P-K 3	QKt-Q2	36 Q Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B3
7Q R-B aq(h)	P-O B3	37. K-B 2	K-Kt 2
8. K B-Q3	QPXP	38Q Kt-K 2	Q-her 3
9. K B x P	K Kt-Q4	39 . Q Kt-Q 4	Q-K B 3
10 . Q B x B	QXQB	40 . K Kt-his 2	K Kt-B 3(??
11P-K4	K Kt-B 5	41. Kt-K 6 +7	K-Kt sq
12. P-K Kt 3(9)	Kt-hin 3	42 K B-B 2	Q-K 4(k)
13. Castles	K R-Q sq	43 . K Kt-B 4	
14 . Q-K 2	P-Q Kt 4	44K × Q	Q X Q +
15 K B-Kt 3	Q B-Kt 2	45. B-Kt sq	Q Kt-K 4
16. Q-K 3	P-QR3	46. Q Kt-Q 4	K-his B 2
17. Q Kt-K 2	Q R-B sq	47 . P-Q R 3	
18. K R-Q sq	K R-K sq		KKt-Q4+
19. K Kt-K 80		48. Kt × Kt	QBXKt K-his 2
20 Q P × P	P-Q B 4(1)	149. K B-Q 3	
		50 . K B-K 2	K-Q3
21K B-B 2	Q R-B 2	51. P-K Kt 4	Q Kt-Q 2
22 . P-K B 3	K R-Q B	52P-K Kt 4	BPXP
23. K B-Kt sq	K Kt-K 4	53 B × Kt P(l)	Kt-his 3
	P-K B 3	54 P-K R 4	Q B-Kt 2
25. Q R-B 2	P-K B 4	55K B-K 6	Kt-Q4+
36 K P × P	KPXP	56 K B × Kt	KXKB
	P-K Kt3	57 Q Kt-B 3	B-home
28 Q Kt-B 4	QKt-Q2	58 Kt-Kt 5	P-K R 4
29 Q Kt-Q 5	Q-her 3		B-B 4
30Q R-Q 2	QR-B8		K-B 4, and
61. Kt x, and t		rawn.	
. This gam	e is for the I	most part well an	d studiously

". This game is for the most part well and studiously fought; but, being drawn, we content ourselves with Lasker's own notes in Times-Democrat.

(h) This development seems far superior to that of provious games.

(f) Wesk, causing him much trouble. 12. Castles, followed soon by Q to her 2, would have driven the Kt back without weakening his K's quarters.

(f) Appears to give Black the preferable game.

(f) These tools suggests an impossibility of the second of asizes our term "studiously."]

77) [We apply our crayon to this position];

WHITE (Mr. Steinitz).

0 2 0 \$ <del>4</del> \$ \$ \$ 1 3 2 1 2 M 1 W 1 1 4 4 9 

BLACK (Herr Lasker.)

Move made—40. K Kt to B 3:? An extraordinary oversight! accountable for only by the pre-sure of the time
limit. 40. B x K B P obviously gains a clear P, and
leaves Black with a winning advantage. And White,
having once had so narrow an escape, should, by all
means, have guarded the threatened Kt b by 41. Pt to K

(k) Again the chance to win at once is overlooked. 42. Kt to K 4: 43. Kt to Q 4. B × K B P. etc., wins withou nuch difficulty.

(l) The game now appears to drift into a draw.

## CHECKERS.

Brevities.

Brevities.

J. P. Reed recently gave a simultaneous blindfold exhibition at Wilkinsburg. Pa. He contested six sames, of which he won five, the other he decontested six sames, of which he won five, the other he decontested six sames and the part of the week and failed to mention that there would be a team match. Mr. Durgin will play some of the leading English players, not as a leading American expert, but as E. A. Durgin..... We notice that in a late issue of The Engle, Edgerly, alias Davis, claims to have beaten Dr. Schaefer recently. The Doctor says that he has never played checkers with Edgerly, and has not the honor of that gentleman's acquaintance. We are authorized to say, for Mr. Edgerly a distance in the Doctor is willing for Mr. Edgerly and the control of the control

Solution of Position No. 16, Vol. 43.

Between Dr. A. Schaeler and A. J. De Freest.

Between Dr. A. Schaeler and A. J. De Freest.

Big. 19

White 50 28 38 12 15

White 50 play and black to draw.

21 17 19 26 28 22 46 6 10\* 17. 14

18 22 30 23 25 51 13 6 27 30

26 23 22 26 23 19 31 27 Drawn.

Only move to draw.

New York vs. Brooklyn

74 C 44 W C 2 10	
A return match was pla	red on the evening of June 16, of the latter city There were
alayan playans from each	eity as follow:
BROOKLYN Won.	NEW YORK Won. Drawn.
Melvin Brown 2	J. McEntee 0 2
J. T. Washington 0	W. Colgan 0 4
E W. Spiller 0	H. Maxwell 2 2
8. J. Simpson 1	J McNally 2 1
Grant Rapp 1	G. Stewart 2 1
G Thompson 0	G O. French 2 1
W. Ellis Jr 0	R. J Varley 4 0
Capt Downing 0	T J. Reynolds 3 1
D. P Morton 2	R. M. Cohen 2 0
R. P Ostrander 3	W. Raines 0 1
W. A. Harland I	S. H. Yeomans 1
Totals-Brooklyn 10	New York 18 D'n 14

Totals—Brooklyn ... 10 New York ... ... 18 D'n 14 In off hand play, previous to the team match, Melvin Brown and Henry Maxwell played three games, of which Maxwell won one, and the others were drawn.



Game No. 17, Vol. 42. SWITCHER-DOUBLE CORNER-DYKE.
ad in New York, recently, between J. P. Re
Colgan, at the rooms of the West Side C
Mr Colgan played black.
15 21 17 4 8 26 17 10 , at the rooms of olgan played black.

5 9 26 21 17 13 8 11 2 6 30 26 27 (23(a) 11 16 8 12 31 18 23 16 15 19 11 20 22 17 7 10 26 23 6 22 (24me played; some

## BASEBALL.

## DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Base-ball Fraternity.
"The Louisvilles have broken the record of the

National League and American Association," says The Louisville Courier Journal, and it continues so: "This is the third year of the existence of that consolidated league, and never before has a team made an Eastern trip without winning a single game. Way back in '77, when the National League was in its infancy, the Louisville team went East to play seventeen games. They only needed one victory to win the championship, and it was universally thought that all was over but the shouting. Did they win this lone, needed game? Not unless history is mistaken, for in the archives of President Young it will be found that Boston was the champion city of that year. This losing, however, was not on the level. Four players sold out and were blacklisted therefor. Up to date this was the greatest losing record, but the Louisville team has eyen process that. The team is rour payers sold out and were blacklisted therefor. Up to date this was the greatest losing record, but the Louisville team has even broken that. The team in which Devlin was the star pitcher lost through peculiar work. The team of '94 lost all the games on their first Eastern trip of the season fairly. They tried to win, and from the reports sent back, each and every man did his level best. In the face of all this only defeats were recorded against them. It will, doubtless, be many a day before this remarkable record will be equaled, for broken it cannot be unless some team should be bad enough to go through the East an entire season without capturing a victory. It is not impossible that the present team may do that very thing. Nobody cares to see them do this, the public being satisfied that the record siready made is one which will never be surpassed. Naturally the public is curious to know whether Louisville will ever win again. It probably will. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the team will play in Pittsburg. This means three straight defeats. From the Smoky City they go to Cincinnati for games Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Louisville will probably take at least one game there. They beat Cincinnati three games straight before going East, and as Comiskey still retains what is probably the worst team in the major league, par Louisville, Barnle's boys ought to bring home just a little ball as a trophy of their wanderings."

boys ought to bring home just a little ball as a trophy of their wanderings."

"Mercer, Esper and Maul are pitching excellent ball, while Petty is rapidly getting into winning form as the weather becomes warmer," says The Washinoton (D. C.) Star. "Mike Sullivan was given a trial for three innings in the first chicago game, but he was naturally nervous, and therefore did not do himself justice. He has an awkward delivery and the impression he made was not favorable. He may come around all right after he has a little more experience in Senatorial company. A strong point in the pitching department is the hitting qualities of Maul, Esper, Mercer and Petty. They are just as apt to go to bat and crack out a single or a two bagger as any other member of the team. This fact was commented upon by Capt. Comiskey of Cincinnat while in this city last week. Said he: 'I do not know another team in the major league that has a better string of hitters. Your pitchers go up and hit the ball almost as hard as the other players. There is no telling where the batting is likely to break out. In other teams the pitchers are not looked to for any great amount of stick work.' Comiskey is about right."

Pitcher Maul has been suspended without pay by the Washington Cinp for being tit for nite was

work.' Comiskey is about right."

Pitcher Maul has been suspended without pay by the Washington Club for being hit for nine runs in the first liming of the game played June 19, at Washington. Gastright, of Brooklyn, was hit eqaily hard, and on June 18, at Boston, Mullane was punished for sixteen runs, yet they were not suspended.

The Lewistons made only four safe hits off Daniels June 21, at Portland, Me., the Portlands them winning by 2 to 1.

Captain Comiskev, of the Cincinnati team, is quoted as saying: "No one appreciates the superiority of hustling, aggressive youngsters over the old stand-bys of the diamond more than I do. A seasoned player, as a rule, develops into a mechanical player who is always watching his average and keeping tab on himself. While he may be too loyal to shirk, he will not take a chance which he is not compelled to. Especially is this true in running bases. How many of these old players will slide or go into a bag when they are blocked off? Very few, I am telling you. The young player appreciates that he has to make a reputation, while the old player, who has one to protect, is in the business for a livelihood and nothing else. Popular applause has lost its favor, for him, and, while it is not unwelcome it does not stimulate him to renewed exertions as it did when he began his career. It is entirely different with the man who is trying to establish himself in the major league. An ambitious young player thinks that the game depends upon him, and is dead sure that every crank agrees with him. Give him a good send off in the papers, or let his manager commend him for a creditable plece of work, and he will break his neck in his efforts to deserve another installment tomorrow. The public demands snappy ball, and the young players are the only ones who can serve up that article. I will play first base and of course captain my team from now on. Lutham has not been a brilliant success as a handler of men, and McCarthy has not played up to the mark at first, and I released him tonight to Indianapolis. Mr. Brush approves this plan, but it is not due to direct orders from him. I feel confident that my health is fully restored, and am satisfied that I will be a big improvement over McCarthy. Then again the players have confidence in my judgment and will play with more spirit than when there was a feeling of dissatisfaction among them. A man can't captain a team from the bench. I tried it and failed, and so did Anson. You have got to b

by 3 to 2.

The college championship game between the Yale and Harvard University teams, played June 21, at Cambridge, Mass., resulted in a victory for the former by 5 to 1. The losers made only four safe hits off Carter, while the victors made five, including a home run by Case and a triple bagger by Stevenson off A. Highlands.

The Cuban Glants defeated the New Bedfords by 11 to 7, June 21, at New Bedford, Mass.

The Alleganys defeated the Norwich team by 8 to 4, June 21, at Norwich, Ct.

The Western Maryland College team played its.

The Alleganys defeated the Norwich team by s to 4, June 21, at Norwich, Ct.

The Western Maryland College team played its last game of the season June 18, at Westminster, Md., with the Westminster nine, the former then winning by 9 to 3. The Western Maryland College team has played eleven games, winning nine. Johns Hopkins, Agricultural College, Delchman's School, Gettysburg College, Battimore Ctty College, New Windsor College, and other teams were played. Blackburn held the Nashvilles down to three safe hits June 19, at Charleston, S. C., the Charlestons then winning by 4 to 0.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Eastern League was held June 22, at Binghamton, N. Y. It was decided to abide by the umpire's decision in relation to the forfeited game on May 23, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., when the Syracuse failed to appear. Other protests will be settled by a mail vote, the evidence not being all in.

In the championship contest between the Louis-

In the championship contest between the Louis-villes and Pittsburgs June 19, at Pittsburg, Pa., Pfeffer, of the former, accepted no fewer than thir-teen chances at short stop.

"If any one doubts that the style of ball played by the Boston team is trying to the nerve and gri of the opposing team a glance at the shoes which the Baltimore players wore in those tour great struggies with the champions would soon convince him," says The Baltimore Says. "Several of the Baltimore players went to Boston with new footgear, and they returned with their shoes literally ent to pieces by the spikes of the Bostons. Some of the spikes did not stop at the shoes, but penetrated to the fiesh, and most of the Baltimore players bear cuts and scratches as the result of the conflict." "Herman Doescher has been relieved of the maintained in the stop of the maintained of the maintaine

cuts and scratches as the result of the conflict."

"Herman Doescher has been relieved of the management of the Binghamton team, of the Eastern League," says The Binghamton team, of the Eastern League," says The Binghalo Times. "It occasions but little surprise, as the recent disastrous course of the Binghamtons has led the baseball world to expect some such culmination. When the season opened Doescher had gathered about him a team which ought to have easily stood in the first division at the close of the season if properly handled, but instead we find it at mid season closely hugging the last round of the championship ladder. It cannot be doubted that Doescher's irascible temperament is largely responsible for this, as he has hastiy and without due consideration released such players as Barnett, Lang, Long and Friel, most of whom were great favorites in Binghamton, besides being excellent ball players."

A woman ball player while at the bat in a game

excellent ball players."

A woman bail player while at the bat in a game played June 19, at Cedar Rapids, Ia., was struck on the temple by a swift in shoot, knocked senseless and finally became delirious. Her condition is said to be critical, and it is also said that the manager of the female club proposes to bring a suit for damages against the pitcher who delivered the ball.

James H. O'Rourke, the veteran player and umpire, has resigned from the official staff of umpires, of the National League and American Association, and John H. Gaifney has been appointed in his place.

The Indian terms

The Indian team, of Carlisle, Pa., made only three safe hits off Hynes June 23, at Williamstown, Pa., the Williamstowns then winning by 2 to 1, in six innings.

innings.

The Louisville Club has purchased Pitcher Hodson's release from the Scranton Club, of the Pennsylvania State League.

The Tacony's defeated the Quaker Citys by 13 to 3, June 23, at Philadelphia. The losers made only four safe hits off Taylor.

The East Greenvilles defeated the Pirates by 1 to 0, June 23, at Philadelphia. The losers made only three safe hits off McCafferty, while ten of them were retired on strikes. The victors made five safe hits off Nevins and eleven of them struck out.

The St. Charles defeated the St. Augustine team by 11 to 4, in seven innings, June 23, at Philadel-phia. The losers made only two safe hits off McEl-vain.

The Primrose team made only four safe hits off H Jones, June 23, at Ashland, Pa., the Ashlands then winning by 10 to 0. Cogan held the Allentown team down to two safe hits June 24, at Paterson, N. J., the Patersons then winning by 5 to 0.

winning by 5 to 0.

The Baltimore Club's special train made a remarkable run from Baltimore to Chicago. The train left Camden station, over the Baltimore and Ohio route, at 6.18 o'clock, Saturday evening, Jume 24, and arrived at Chicago on the following day, a 1.04 P. M., making the run of 830 miles in 19 hour and 46 minutes. This time included changes of engines, taking water, and a delay between South Chicago and Chicago. A speed of a mile a minute was maintained for hours.

Chamberlain, held, the Louisvilles, down to 18%

Chamberlain held the Louisvilles down to two safe hits in the first of the two games played June 23, at Cincinnati, O., the Cincinnatis then winning by 5 to 1.

The Orange Athletics defeated the Staten Island Athletics by 23 to 5, June 23, at Orange, N. J. The Oritani Field Club defeated the Alphas, of Brooklyn, by 6 to 3, June 23, at Hackensack, N. J. The Louisvilles made only four safe hits of Tanne hill in the second of the two games played June a at Cincinnati, O., the Cincinnatis then winning by

The Elizabeth Athletics defeated the New Jersey Athletics by 8 to 3, June 23, at Elizabeth, N. J.

The Baltimore Club has purchased Pitcher Gleason's release from the St. Louis Club.

The Brooklyns stopped over at Euffalo, N. Y.,
June 24, while en route to Cleveland, O., and there defeated the Buffalo team, of the Eastern League, by 10 to 9.

by 10 to 9.

The Southern League is on the verge of disbandment. The Macon Club was the first to disband. The Atlanta followed suit on June 23, and Nashville will probably be the next to follow suit. A meeting of that league will be held June 26, at Montgomery, when the Atlanta, Macon and Nashville franchises will either be placed with other cities or the league disbanded.

The Chapa Gianta defeated, the Ironaides by 7.10.

The Cuban Giants defeated the Ironsides by 7 to 1, in seven innings, June 24, at Newark, N. J.

ng a s hig 8 10

### LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

The Clubs of Each Section Contending at Home, Preparatory to Those of the East Commencing Their First Series in the

Boston vs. Baltimore.

The eighth game between these clubs was played June 10, at Boston, Mass., the Baltimore team then evening up the victories in the series. The Bostons batted Hawke hard in the first four innings, when they secured eight runs, four of which were the result of two home runs by Duffy over the left field fence. Staley was also batted hard and often,

### Washington vs. Brooklyn.

The Brooklyns scored the eighth consecutive vic-tory of their series with the home team June 19, at Washington, D. C., and thereby jumped from sixth into fourth place in the pennant race. Maul was wild and ineffective in the first inning, when the Brooklyns secured a long lead by batting out nine Brooklyns secured a long lead by battling out nine runs, four of which were the result of bases on balls. Petty pitched during the remainder of the contest, and only two more runs were scored, one being off triple baggers by Daly and Corcoran and the other being made off a double by Griffin and an error by Hasamaear. Gastright, who started in as pitcher for the home team, was also very wild, giving six men bases on balls before he was batted out of that position in the third inning by the home team, who then made no fewer than eight runs. Gastright gave way to Kennedy before the third inning finished, and the latter pitched very effectively, preventing the home team from scoring a run in the last six innings. Hasamaear led in batting, getting a double bagger and three singles. Corcoran and Griffin each made three safe hits and did the best batting for the Brooklyns, the former's intwen these clubs was played June 10, at \$15 Louis, to halfs. The which werting the semant of the contest, and only two more runs were scored, one being off triple baggers by Daly and Corcoran and the other being made off a double by Griffin and an apriciple for the bone team, was also very wild, on the contest, and only two more runs were scored, one being off triple baggers by Daly and Corcoran and the other being made off a double by Griffin and an apriciple for the bone team, was also very wild, on the contest, which is a priciple for the bone team, was also very wild, on the triple triple and the latter pitched very effectively, preventing the bone team from scoring a runs. Sastright gave way to kennedy before the third inning finished, and the latter pitched very effectively, preventing the bone team from scoring a runs. Can be sufficient to the problem of the contest of th

## Pittsburg vs. Louisville

After twenty consecutive defeats the Louisvilles, strengthened by the reappearance of Richardson, managed to score a victory June 19, at Pittsburg. managed to score a victory June 19, at Pittaburg.
Pa., it being their second success in a series of eight games with the home team. Hemming held the Pittaburgs down to eight safe hits, including double baggers by Donovan and Stenzel, and a triple by Merritt, and which were so well scattered as to yield only four runs. Easton was batted hard, especially by Hemming and Grim, who each made three safe hits, the former's including two triple baggers, and the latter one triple. Brown and Pfeiffer also each got in a timely triple. Pfeiffer's play at short stop was the fielding feature, he accepting no fewer than thirteen chances, including nine assists in that position. Richardson and Bauer also fielded firmly at second base for their respective teams. The Louisvilles took the lead in the second inning, and held it throughout.

Louisville, T. R. R. O. A.E. Pittisserg. T. R. R. O. A.E. Pittisserg. 1 and held it throughout.

Louisville, T. R. R. O. A.E. Pittisserg. T. R. R. O. A.E. Pittisserg. 1 and held it throughout.

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Louisville, T. R. R. O. A.E. Pittisserg. 1 and held it throughout.

Louisville, T. R. R. O. A.E. Pittisserg. 1 and held it throughout.

Louisville, T. R. R. O. A.E. Pittisserg. 1 and held it throughout.

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the last half of the ninth inning, when, aided by a sacrifice hit and a long single by Bauer, he scored, after two men were out, the winning run for the home team. Gumbert and Menetee were both batted freely, the former giving way to Ehret in the latter part of the contest. Smith and Donovan each got three after hits and led in batting, the former's hits including a home run and the latter's a triple bagger. Beckley also got a triple bagger, while Stenzel, Denny and Twitchell each made a double bagger. Prefer accepted all of eight chances at short stop.

LOUISVILLA 7 R. R. O. A.E. FITTEREGO. 7 R. R. O. A.E. Brown, cf. ... 5 2 2 2 0 1 Smith, lf. ... 5 2 3 0 0 0 Prefers, ss. ... 5 0 1 3 5 0 Donovan, rf. 5 1 3 2 1 0 Twitchell, lf. 5 1 2 1 0 0 Beckley, lb. 5 1 2 12 0 0 Grim, c. ... 5 0 0 1 0 0 Stensel, cf. ... 5 1 2 4 0 0 0 Prefers, ss. ... 5 0 1 3 2 0 Glascock, ss 5 0 2 1 5 0 Donoy, 3b. ... 4 1 2 2 1 2 Bauer, 2b. ... 5 0 1 1 2 0 Donoy, 3b. ... 4 1 2 2 1 2 Bauer, 2b. ... 5 0 1 0 0 0 O'Rourse, lb 4 1 111 1 0 Gumbert, p. 3 1 1 0 0 1 0 Totals, 42 6 11 2 5 1 4 3 Donoy, 3b. ... 4 1 1 1 1 1 0 Gumbert, p. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 Protains ... 42 6 11 2 6 14 3 Donoy, 3b. ... 4 1 1 1 1 1 0 Gumbert, p. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 Pittaburg ... 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 7 Totals, 42 6 11 2 6 14 3 Donoy, 3b. ... 4 1 1 2 1 2 Donoy declared out.

Earned runs—Louisville, 6; Pittaburg, 5. Base on errors—P. 2. On balls—L., 6; P., 2. Struck out—L., 3: P., 2. Umpire, Hurst. Time, 2b.

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati.

The ninth game of the championship series between these clubs was played June 19, at St. Louis, Mo., the Cincinnatis then winning for the sixth time. Chamberiain and Hawley both pitched ef

able to play and Fuller filled the vacancy at short stop on the New York team. Clark pitched in fine form, keeping the hits well scatterd during the first six linnings, and being effective at critical points. Carsey weakened after the fifth inning and timely hitting during the remainder of the contest, helped the New Yorks to five more runs and the victory. Delehanty lost a fly on account of the sun getting in his eyes in the seventh inning, but it did not affect the score. Doyle and Delehanty each made three safe hits and led in batting for their respective teams, the former's hits including a timely triple and double, and the latter also a triple bagger. Fuller fielded finely at short stop, where he accepted all of nine chances, including one that started a sharp double play. Cross, who took Allen's place at short stop with the visitors, also did good work

t short stop with the vis		good wor
that position, accepting	g ten chances.	
NEW YORK. T. R. B. O. A.K.		R. B. O. A.1
uller, ss 5 2 2 2 7 1	Hamilton, et 5	0 0 2 0
urke, lf 5 1 3 3 0 1	Turner, rf 5	0 1 1 0
avia 3b 5 0 1 0 4 0	Cross, 88 5	1 0 4 6
oyle, 1b 5 1 3 13 1 0	Delehanty, lf 4	0 3 3 1
ard, 2b 4 0 0 3 3 0	Boyle, 1b 4	0 1 11 1
an Halt'n.cf 4 0 0 3 0 1	Hallman, 2b. 4	0 2 2 5
ernan, rt 4 1 1 0 0 (	Reilly, 3b 4	0 0 0 1
ilson, c 4 0 1 2 0 1	Carsey, p 4	2 1 1 0
lark, p 4 1 0 1 2 0	Grady, c 4	1 3 3 0
Totals 40 6 11 27 17 3	Totals39	4 11 27 14
ew York 1 0 0	0 0 1	2 1 1-
hiladelphia 1 1 0	0 1 1	0 0 0-
Earned runs-New York,	3; Philadelphia	3. Base o
rrors-N. Y., 1: P., 1. On 1	balls-N. Y., 4; I	P., I. Strue
at-N. Y., 2; P., 2. Umpire.	Stage. Time, l	.40.
The second game was o	ne sided, the	New York
nocking Weyning out of	the nitcher's	position i
ne second inning, when	they benched	our single
ie second inning, when		



Wilfred Carsey, one of the pitchers of the Philadelphia Club, of the National League an actican Association, was born about twenty-three yets ago in this city, and learned to play ball at an early age. He soon mastered the art of curving the ball and developed into one of the crack amateur pitchers of this city. Having good command of the ball and, for a man of his height and build, remarkable speed, his services were in great demand. In 1886 he joined the them noted Eccentrics, a leading amateur team of Harlem, and remained with them that season as well as the following one of 1877. On July 10, 1887, he prevented the Alert team from making more than one safe hit off him and retired twenty-two of them on strikes. Sam Karpf, now a baseball reporter, was then Carsey's catcher. In 1886 Carsey joined the Atlas Club, also a prominent amateur team of this city. The Atlas Club played many games that season and Carsey made quite a reputation in the pitcher's position. Among the most noteworthy fears were in two games on succeeding days against the Fishkill K. Y.) Club. In the first game the Fishkill smade only three safe hits. On the following day they failed to make a solitary safe hit until the ninth inning, when they made a home run drive. By this time Carsey had galned considerable renown and he received several offers from semi-professional clubs, all of which he declined knowing something better would come to him. He accepted his first professional engagement, however, in 1899, when he signed with the New Haven Club, of the Atlantic Association. He called phis and he received several offers from semi-professional clubs, all of which he declined knowing something better would come to him. He accepted his first professional engagement, however, in 1899, when he signed with the New Haven Club, of the Atlantic Association. He called phia club professional clubs, all of which he declined knowing something better would come to him the accepted his first professional engagement, and played many games that Fall to Califo

The seventh game of the series between these clubs took place June 21, at Washington, D. C., the Bostons then winning for the sixth time. Nichols was poorly supported in the first four innings, but he kept the hits wide apart and was very effective at critical points. Mani started in to pitch, but was so haddy in timed in the second inning that he at critical points. Maul started in to pitch, but was so badly injured in the second inning that he was compelled to retire, Sullivan being substituted in the pitcher's position. The latter was hit hard, and his support was also poor. Emsile failed to give satisfaction as umpire. Nash made a home run, Nichols a triple, and Bannon and Ryan got doubles for the visitors. Triple baggers were also made by Abbey, Tebeau, Sullivan and Radford, and a double by Selbach. Lowe led in batting and fielding, getting three safe hits and accepting ten chances.

V

singles. Cartwright did the best in that respect for the home team, getting a double bagger and two singles. McCarthy and Selbach each got a triple bagger. Hartley, of this city, who was again given a trial as unprire, gave astisfaction.

Washington. R. R. O. A. B. | BOSTON. T. R. R. O. A. E. Ward, 2b. . 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Lowg, 2b. . 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
Hasamaer, 30 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Lowg, 2b. . 5 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
Cartwght, 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
McGutre, c. 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | McGarthy, 15 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
Abbey, H. 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Tacker, 1b. | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
Selbach, rf. 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Bannon, rf. 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
Tebeau, c. 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Bannon, rf. 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
Tebeau, d. 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Nash. 3b. . . 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
Editor, s. 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Selbach, rf. 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Totals. . 39 | 5 | 10 | 24 | 8 | 4 |
Washington. 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
Boston. . 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
Earned runs-Washington, 1 | Boston, 5 | Base on errors-W. 2; B., 2 | 0 | 0 balls-W. 6; B., 2 | Struck out-W. 4; B., 3 | Umpire, Hartley. Time, 7 30.

## Cincinnati vs. Louisville.

The sixth game between these clubs was played June 21, at Cincinnati, the Louisvilles then scoring their fifth consecutive victory of the series. A decision by Umpire O'Rourke in the first inning was cision by Umpire O'Rourke in the first inning was claimed by the home team to be responsible for the loss of the game. After Brown had scored in that inning and two mer had been put out, Grim was alieged to have been retired at the plate, but the impire sent him back to third base, claiming he was not ready to watch the play. On a hit by Richardson, Grim scored what virtually proved to be the winning run. The game was closely contested throughout. The Cincinnatis knocked Knell out of the pitcher's position, scoring four runs in the fourth and fifth linnings, but were unable to hit Hemmings. Vaughn and Dwyer made home runs, while O'Rourke and Brown got triple baggers and Grim a double.

of could be for the visitors. Triple baggers were also made by Abbey, Tebeau. Sulivan and Radford, and active the sulfia and accepting tenders. The sulfia s

Brooklyn vs. New York.

The fifth game of the series between these clubs was played June 21, at Brooklyn, N. Y., the home team then winning for the second time. Davis was absent and Fuller filled third base until the fourth

## Pittsburg vs. Chicago. These clubs contended for the seventh time June 21,

at Pittsburg, Pa., the Chicagos then scoring their third victory of the series. The visitors batted Ehret all over the field, making eight earned runs 

These clubs contended for the fourth time June 21, at Baltimore, Md., the home team then evening up the victories in the series. Thompson made his up the victories in the series. Thompson made his reappearance with the Puladelphis team after an absence of several weeks, and several changes were made in their positions in consequence of Allen, Ciements and Hoyle being injured and unable to play. Taylor was siso on the sick list, and Weyning was consequently obliged to pitch again. The failtimeres toatted Weyning for six unearned runs in the second tuning, and this gave them a winning lead. The Pathadelphias made a good uphilingui, fielding sharply and batting freely, but Mulane kept their-hits well scattered except in one inning, and they could not overcome the lead. Kelley made a remarkable catch, and by a fine throw to the plate completed a brilliant double play. Keller got a home run, Reitz and Hamitton triples and Kelly twice, and Robertson and Grady once each got doubles.

## St. Louis vs. Cleveland.

The seventh game between these clubs was played June 22, at St. Louis, Mo., the Cleveland team then scoring their sixth consecutive victory of the series, and thereby taking fourth place in the pennantrace. The visitors bunched their hits at the start, knocking Clarkson out of the pitcher's position before the second inning was finished. Hawler was then substituted as pitcher and did good work in that position, but the four runs scored in the first two tunings proved too much of a lead for the home team to overcome. Toung was batted freely, but he kept the hits wide apart, except in the fifth and hinth inhings, when the home team batted out three earned runs. Tripple baggers by McKean, McGarr and Contor were the only long ints of the contest. Dowd's batting and Ewing's fielding were the chief features. series, and thereby taking fourth place in the pen

Heavy hitting helped the St. Louis team to a de-claive victory June 23, a result rather unexpected

after the preceding contests in the series. Breitenstein held the Clevelands down to the three runs that were made in the fourth inning, although their eight safe hits included no fewer than four triples and one double bagger. Griffith, a young pitcuer, played for the first time with the Cleveland team, and was batted hard in four innings, the St. Louis earning nine of their fourteen runs. Miller led in batting with three singles, while Quinn, Ely and Peitz each made a home run and a single. Ewing, O'Connor, Tebesau and Childs each made a triple bagger, while Burkett got a double. A noteworthy and curious feature was the fact that only one of the Cleveland team was put out at first base, Connor then accepting his solitary chance.

87. LOUIS. 7. R. R. 9. A. B. CLEVELAND. 7. R. R. 9. A. R. Dowd, rf. 5. 2 0 2 0 0 (Childs, 2b... 5 0 1 0 2 0 Frank, lf. ... 5 1 2 4 1 0 durkett, lf. 5 0 2 1 0 2 0 Frank, lf. ... 5 1 2 4 1 0 durkett, lf. 5 0 2 1 0 2 0 Frank, lf. ... 5 1 2 2 1 0 (Frebau, lb. 4 0 1 11 0 0 Quinn. 2b... 5 2 2 2 1 0 (Connor, cl. 1 2 2 0 0 Quinn. 2b... 5 2 2 2 1 0 (Connor, lb. 5 2 2 2 1 0 (Connor, cl. 1 2 2 0 0 Quinn. 2b... 5 2 2 2 1 0 (Connor, cl. 1 2 2 0 0 Quinn. 2b... 5 2 2 2 1 0 (Connor, cl. 1 2 2 0 0 Quinn. 2b... 5 2 2 2 2 1 (Connor, cl. 1 2 2 0 0 Quinn. 2b... 5 2 1 2 3 2 Muller and a during batting. In fact, they outplayed the visitors at every point. Hawley was also freely batted, but was most effective when men were on the bases. The visitors also neided poorly, and the errors they made proved costly. Quinn and Ewing each made a home r

The Baltimores defeated the Chicagos June 24, at Chicago, Ill., after an exciting uphill struggle, it being the Baltimores' first appearance of the season at Chicago, they having arrived there on a special train from Baltimore, making the run of eight hundred and thirty miles in nine teen hours. Both pitchers were freely batted at times, the Chicagos tunching their hits in the first and third innings, when eight of their ten hits were scored. Terrys wildness in giving bases on balis and errors by Parrott helped the Baltimores to a victory. Keeler's batting was a feature. His four hits included a triple bagger, it being the longest hit of the contest. Winnot and Irwin each made two double baggers, and Anson, Parrott and Brodie each made one. McGraw, Reitz, Jennings, Dahlen and Irwin felded finely, each making fine stops of apparently safe hits. at Chicago, they having arrived there on a special

| Medded finely, each making fine stops of apparently safe hits. | Chicago. 7. R. R. O. A.K. | BALTIMORF. T. R. R. O. A.E. | Byan, ri... 5 1 1 2 0 0 | McGraw, 3b. 6 4 1 0 3 0 | Dablen, 3b. 5 2 3 2 4 0 | Keeler, rf. 6 3 4 2 1 1 | Wilmot, if. 5 0 2 1 0 0 | Brodie, cf. 6 0 2 1 0 0 | Anson, lb. 5 1 2 12 0 0 | Brodie, cf. 6 0 2 1 0 0 | Anson, lb. 5 1 2 12 0 0 | Brodies, cf. 1 1 13 2 0 0 | Lange, cf. 4 2 0 5 1 0 | Kelley, lf. 6 0 1 2 0 0 | Irwin, ss. 4 2 2 1 4 | Kelley, lf. 6 0 0 2 4 1 | Parrott, 2b. 4 2 1 1 3 2 | Jennings, ss. 5 0 0 2 4 1 | Parrott, 2b. 4 2 1 1 3 2 | Jennings, ss. 5 0 0 2 4 1 | Parrott, 2b. 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Selley, lf. 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Sell

Battimore.... 0 1 3 0 1 0 2 3-11 thatted in Kittridge's place. Batted in Kittridge's place. Batted in Hawke's place. Earned runs-Chicago, 3; Baltimore, 3. Base on errors—C. 2; B. 3. On balls—C. 1; B. 8. Struck out—C. 5; H. 1. Umpire, McQuaid. Time, 2.15.

The above result was reversed when these teams met June 25, the Chicagos then pounding Mulaine's pitching all over the field. Hutchison was also batted hard, but brilliant fielding kept down the visitors' score. Kelley's batting was a feature, he making a safe hit each of the five times he went to the bat. His five hits included a home run and a double bagger. The other long hits were double baggers by Mudane and Reitz. Kelley's home run hit was made in the eignth inning, when three men were on the bases, the ball going over the left field fence on a dead line, it being undoubtedly the longest hit made on the Chicago Chib's grounds this season. Jenning's two errors—the only ones of the game—proved costly. Irwin's fielding was a feature, he accepting all of nine chances as short stop.

Chicago, T. B. B. A. E. Battinobe.

feature, he accepting all of nine chances as short stop.

Chicago. T. R. R. O. A.E. Baltimork. T. R. B. O. A.K. Ryan, rf. 6 2 3 2 0 0 Wedfraw, 3b. 6 0 1 0 2 0 lahlen, 3b. 6 0 2 1 1 0 Keeler, rf. 5 2 2 2 0 0 Wilmot, ii. 6 2 0 1 0 0 Brodie, cf. 5 1 2 3 0 0 Anson, ib. 6 2 2 7 0 0 Brouthers, lb 5 2 7 2 0 0 Lange, cf. 6 2 3 3 0 0 Kelley, if. 5 2 5 3 1 0 Irwin, ss. 6 2 2 4 5 0 Kelley, if. 5 2 5 3 1 0 Irwin, ss. 6 2 2 4 5 0 Kelley, if. 5 2 5 3 1 0 Irwin, ss. 6 2 2 4 5 0 Kelley, if. 5 2 5 3 1 0 Irwin, ss. 6 2 2 4 5 0 Kelley, if. 5 2 5 3 1 0 Irwin, ss. 6 2 2 4 5 0 Kelley, if. 5 2 5 3 0 2 6 2 0 Earrott, 2b. 6 2 1 4 2 0 Fennings, ss 5 0 0 1 6 2 1 kellenson, ps. 7 1 2 2 0 Farrott, 2b. 6 2 1 4 2 0 Fennings, ss 5 0 0 1 1 5 8 kellenson, ps. 7 1 1 4 1 0 Interest of the state of

## St. Louis vs. New York.

The St. Louis team scored its third consecutive victory of the series, when these teams met June Earned runs—Baltumere, 16, Philadelphia, 11 Base on balis—8, 3, F. 1. Struck out—P, t. Umpree, McQuaid. Time 2, 3, F. 1. Struck out—P, t. Umpree, McQuaid. Time 2, 3, F. 1. Struck out—P, t. Umpree, McQuaid. Time 2, 3, F. 1. Struck out—P, t. Umpree, McQuaid. Time 2, 3, F. 1. Struck out—P, t. Umpree, McQuaid. Time 2, 3, F. 1. Struck out—P, t. Umpree, McQuaid. Time 2, 3, F. 1. Struck out—P, t. Umpree, McQuaid. Time 2, 4, 15 on ball statements and the end of the seventh inning to allow the home team to take a special train to Chicago. Taylor started in topitch, but was overcome by the intense heat and was obliged to retire, being taken to a hospital, and Lukens, who had just been signed, was given a trial. Grady gave out before the first liming was over, and there was a general shifting of positions. Cross going behind the bat, while beledanty went to short stop, and liopic, although still hame, guarded first base. Taylor gave out in the second liming, when the Baitmorea bunched four safe hits, including two doubles and two singles had been made off him. Lukens pitched well until the seventh inning, when the Baitmorea bunched four safe hits, including two triples and earned four runs. McMahon, who pitched the first five innings, and Hawke, failed to evert themselves on account of the heat. McGraw led in batting with four singles.

Baitmoor, F. R. R. G. S. S. Louis S. A. S. 1. Open Comments, and the work of the visitors, marred only by an excusable error by Wilson. The clever throwing by Farrell and quick returns by Fuller cut off several runs for the home team met June 25, at St. Louis. Clarkson and Rusie pitched with telling effect. In one inning only—the third—could the New Yorks bunch for the making the ror of the proper of the work of the visitors, marred only by an excusable error by Wilson. The clever throwing by Farrell and quick returns by Fuller nut of the proper of the work of the visitors, marred only by an excusable error by Wilson. The clever throwing the proper of the work of the visitors, marred only 25, at St. Louis. Clarkson and Rusic pitched with telling effect. In one inning only—the third—could the New Yorks bunch their hits, they then earning

at Pittsburg, Pa., by bunching their hits in the third, fifth and seventh innings. The visitors also third, fitth and seventh innings. The visitors also batted the ball hard, but were not so fortunate in bunching their hits as was the home team. Besides the sharp fielding of the latter prevented the visitors from increasing their score. Lyona and Bauer did exceedingly well, they accepting all of thirteen chances at third and second bases respectively. Stenzel, Hassamacar and Selbach cach made a triple bagger, while Cartwright and Abbey each got in a double bagger. Washistorio R. R. R. O. A.E. TYTSDING, T. R. R. O. A.E. Washistorio R. R. R. O. A.E. TYTSDING, T. R. R. O. A.E. Hassamacar, 3b 4 1 1 2 2 0 but back, 15 R. R. O. A.E. Hassamacar, 3b 4 1 1 2 2 0 but back, 15 R. R. O. A.E. Abbey, 11 R. H. O. O. Beckley, lb. 4 1 1 7 0 0 Abbey, 11 R. 4 0 1 4 1 0 steamel, cf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 McGuire, c. 4 0 2 1 1 Lyons, 3b. 4 0 2 5 5 0 Selvach, 17 4 0 2 2 0 cidasecek, 3s 4 0 1 1 1 0 Tebeau, cf. 4 0 1 4 0 0 Bauer, 2b. 4 0 1 4 3 0 Radiord, ss. 4 0 1 1 2 0 Nerritt, c. 4 0 1 4 1 0 Seyer, p. 3 0 1 0 1 0 Kitlen, p. 4 2 1 0 0 0 Totals, 33 1 10 2 1 1 1 Totals, 37 6 1127 10 0 Mashington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fittsburg, 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 6 Seales of the street from-washington, 1, Pritsburg, 3 Base on balls—W. 1; P. S. Streek out—9, 2 Umpire, Power, Time, 125 batted the ball hard, but were not so fortunate in

## Louisville vs. Boston

The Louisvilles sustained another defeat June 25 at Louisville, the Bostons then scoring their fourth consecutive victory of the series. Nichols pitched very effectively, holding the home team down to four safe hits, which included two triple baggers Knell was batted hard and often, especially by Nash, who made three safe hits. John H. Gaffney

made his reappearance as a major league umpire made his reappearance as a major league umpire and gave general satisfaction.

Bostros. 7. R. 8. O. A. R. Bostros. 7. R. 8. O. A. R. Brown. 6f. 4 1 1 3 0 1 Ganzel. 2b. 1 0 0 1 0 0 Perfected by the second of the s

Championship Record to June 25, Inclusive.

	Ballimore.	Magting	Patrichard	Brooklyn	Philadelp'a	Cleveland	New York.	St. Louis	Cincinnari.	Chicago	Washing'n	Louisville.	Sames Won.	Victories.
Baltimore		4	0	3,	4	11	4	3	3	31	6	3	34	.73
Boston	5		. 8	4	3	1	3	3		2	7	4	35	66
Pittaburg	- 1	2		0	1	4	1	4	4	6	2	- 7	32	.61
Brooklyn	- 1	3	2		2	2	3	2	2	3	8	2	29	.60
Philadelphia	2	3	2	4		2	6	61	3	1	3	2	28	.56
Cleveland	ī	1	2	1	1		1	. 6	3	6	-1	4	27	.5
New York	2	3	2	4	3	2		0	I	2	5	3,	27	1.5
St. Louis	0	0	2	1	3	3	3		4	5	-1	3	24	.45
Cincinnati	0	0	9	1	0 2	1	. 1	6		3	1 2	4	19	.38
Chicago	1	1	3	0	2		1	1	1		2	4	17	.33
Washington	0	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1		3	16	.3
Louisville	0		2	0	0	.1	.0	2	5	2	.0		12	.2
Games lost	13	18	20	19	19	19	24	20	91	14	36	39	300	

### Games to be Played.

Games to be Played.

June 27, St. Louis vs. New York, at St. Louis, Mc.
June 27, Cleveland vs. Brooklyn, at Cleveland, O.
June 27, Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, at Cleveland, O.
June 27, Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia, at Cincinnati, O.
June 27, Chicago vs. Baltumore, at Chicago III.
June 27, Pitteburg vs. Washington, at Pittsburg, Pa.
June 28, 29, 39, Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn, at Pittsburg,
June 28, 29, 39, Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn, at Pittsburg,
June 28, 29, 30, Cincinnati, Pallumore, at Constituted June 28, 20, 30, Cincinnati, at Manuel 28, 20, 30, Cincinnati, vs. Washington, at Cincinnati,
July 1, 4, a. M and P. M., Louis vs. Baltimore, at Constituted
July 1, 4, a. M and P. M., Louis vs. Washington, at Louis
July 1, 4, a. M and P. M., Louis vs. Washington, at Louis
July 1, 4, a. M and P. M. St. Louis vs. Washington, at St.

July 1, 4, A. M. and P. M., St. Louis vs Washington, at St. Louis.

July 2, 4, A. M. and P. M., Cleveland vs. New York, at Cleveland.

July 2, 4, A. M. and P. M., Chicago vs. Philadelphia, at Chicago July 2, 4, A. M. and P. M., Pittsburg vs. Boston; at Pittsburg.

	Played.	Won.	Lost. P	er Cent.
larrisburg	40	31	. 9	.775
lazleton	37	21	16	.568
Allentown	41	. 23	18	.561
teading		20	222	
'ottaville	36	17	19	.472
Altoona	35	. 16	19	.456
cranton	40	18	(34)	.450
Easton		7	- 30	.189

The recently played championship games of the Southern Association resulted as follow: June 18, at Charleston, S. C., Nashville, 3; Charleston, 2. At Macon, 3. June 19, at Atlanta, first game, Atlanta, 4; Mobile, 3. Second game, Mobile, 5; Atlanta, 4. Hobile, 3. Second game, Mobile, 6; Atlanta, 4. At Charleston, Charleston, Charleston, 4; Nashville, 9. At Macon, Macon, 17; New Orleans, 16. At Savannah, first game, Memphis, 7; Savannah, 5. Second game, Memphis, 7; Savannah, 5. June 21, at Charleston, Charleston, 30; Atlanta, 0. At Nashville, Nashville, Nashville, Nashville, At New Orleans, Memphis, 14; New Orleans, 2. June 22, at Charleston, Charleston, 18; Atlanta, 10. At Nashville, Nashville, 12; Mobile, 2. At Savannah, Savannah, 1; Macon, 0 (forfeited, Macon failed to appear). June 23, at Charleston, Charleston, 5; Atlanta, 5 (ten unnings). At Nashville, Nashville, 14; Mobile, 1. The standing of the clubs in the championship race to June 23, inclusive, is as follows:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cen
Memphis	54	38	16	.70
Mobile		:lti	21	.63
Charleston	55	33	12.2	.69
Savannah		27	26	.56
New Orleans		246	258	.4
Nashville	56	25	31	- 4
Atlanta	56	21	35	.3
Macon	54	15	39	12
		-		

lune 23, inclusive,	is as follo	Ws:	3	
	Played.		Lost.	Per Cen
sloux City	45	36	9	, N
Kansas City	46	27	19	.5
Foledo	48	28	20.	.5
Minneapolis	46	26	20	.5
Grand Rapids	1	22	29	4
indianapolis	50	21	200	4
Detroit	47	15	ibit .	. 4
Milwaukee	37	10	27	[m. 6]

Milwaukee ... 37 10 27 ... 270

The recently played championship games of the Western Association resulted as follow: June 17, at Des Moines, la., Des Moines, St. Joseph, 2. At Omaha, Neb., Omaha, H; Lincoin, 6. June 18, at Des Moines, St. Joseph, 14; Des Moines, S. At Jacksonville, Bl., first game, Jacksonville, 6; Quincy, 10. At Rock Island, Bl., Rock Island, 4; Peoria, 3. June 19, at Des Moines, Des Moines, T; Omaha, 5. At Quincy, Quincy, 2; Peoria, 1. At Rock Island, Rock Island, Rock Island, St. Jacksonville, 4. At Rock Island, Rock Island, St. Jacksonville, 4. At Rock Island, Rock Island, Bl., Jacksonville, 4. At Rock Island, At Des Moines, Des Moines, 2. At Quincy, Peoria, 6; Quincy, 2. At Rock Island, Jacksonville, 6; Rock Island, 9. At St. Joseph, St. Joseph, No; Lincoin, 5. June 21, at Des Moines, Des Moines, 5. Comaha, 3. At Quincy, Quincy, 11; Peoria, 2. At Rock Island, Jacksonville, 8; Rock Island, Jacksonville, 8; Rock Island, 3. At St. Joseph, St. J

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cer
Rock Island	41	25	16	.6
St. Joseph	42	25	17	
Jacksonville	42	24	18	
Lincoln		23	19	
Omaha	42	1913	20	
Peoria		. 20	23	. 4
Des Moines	43	18	23	
Quincy		12	31	

The recently plaved championship games of the New England League resulted as follow: June 1s, at Bangor, Me., Bangor, s. Brockton, 0. At Havernill, Mass., Haverhill, 12; Fall River, 10. At Lewiston, Me., Pawtucket, 7; Lewiston, 5. At Portland, Portland, 9; Worcester, 3 (6ve innings), June 19, at Haverhill, Haverhill, 6; Fall River, 3. At Lewiston, Lewiston, 5. June 20, at Brockton, Mass., Haverhill, 14; Brockton, 2. At Portland, Portland, 12; Bangor, 5. June 20, at Rrockton, Mass., Haverhill, 14; Brockton, 8. At Fall River, Fall River, Fall River, 4. At Lewiston, Worcester, 8; Lewiston, 6. At Portland, Portland, 7; Bangor, 0. June 21, at Bangor, Bangor, 19; Worcester, 4. At Brockton, Brockton, 14; Haverhill, 6. At Fall River, 3; Pawtucket, 1. At Portland, Portland, 2; Lewiston, 1. June 22, at Bangor, 16; Worcester, 12. At Brockton, Pawtucket, 6; Rrockton, 5. At Fall River, Fall River, 11; Haverhill, 4. At Lewiston, Portland, 7; Lewiston, 6. June 23, at Brockton, Brockton, 6; Worcester, 2. At Haverhill, 4. At Lewiston, 5; Portland, 4. The standing of the clubs in the champion-ship race to June 23, inclusive, is as as follows:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent
Fall River	45	31	14	.688
Haverhill	43	26	17	.604
Pawtucket		23	21	.525
Portland		21	20	.51:
Lewiston		22	11.3	.500
Worcester		21	25	.45
Bangor		17	25	.40
Brockton		13	32	.28

The recently played championship games of the Virginia State League resuited as follow: June 18, at Norfolk, Va., Staunton, 2; Norfolk, 19. At Lynchburg, Va., Petersburg, 7; Lynchburg, 6; Roanoke, rain. June 19, at Norfolk, Staunton, 2; Norfolk, 11. At Lynchburg, 19, typenburg, 2. At Roanoke, first game, Richmond, 7; Roanoke, 13. Second game, Richmond, 3; Roanoke, 13. June 20, at Roanoke, rain. At Lynchburg, Fetersburg, 8; Lynchburg, 10. At Roanoke, Richmond, 7; Roanoke, 4; Lynchburg, Richmond, 7; Koanoke, 4; June 21, at Norfolk, Roanoke, 5; Norfolk, 9. At Petersburg, Staunton, 6; Petersburg, 7. At Lynchburg, Richmond, 19; Lynchburg, 11. June 22, at Norfolk, Roanoke, 4; Norfolk, 13. At Petersburg, Staunton, 6; Petersburg, Staunton, 7; Petersburg, 8. At Lynchburg, Richmond, 18; Lynchburg, 14. The stauding of the cubs in the championship race to June 23, inclusive, 18 as follows:

P	aued.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Petersburg	18	37	11	.771
Norfolk	46	28	18	.609
Richmond		27	-20	.574
Staunton		22	27	.444
Roanoke		17	32	,343
Lynchburg	49	13	36	.265

Erie, Providence, s; Erie, 3. At Wikesbarre, Wilkesbarre, 11; Troy, 2.

James I. Say, an ex-professional player, died of consumption, June 23, at his home in Baltimore, Md. He was thirty-two years of age and unmarried. Say began his professional career about ten years ago with the Wilmington Club. Afterward he played with the clubs of syracuse, Hartford, Scranton, Jersey City and Omaha. His ball playing was ended by an accident, from which he never fully recovered, and which, it is said, hastened his death from consumption. The accident occured in a game between Newark and Jersey City teams. Say tried to steal from second to taird ba-e, and in falling to slide he struck his leit side on the biseman's knee, receiving internal injuries. The decased was a brother of Louis Say, who was for many years a well known professional short stop.

The Reading and Easton teams contended for twelve timings, June 21, at Reading, Pa., before a result was reached, the former then winning by 12 to 11.

result was reached, the former then winning by 1210 11.

The Fall Rivers defeated the Pawtuckets by 3 to 1, June 21, at Fall River, Mass. The losers made only one safe hit of Viau, while the victors made three off Morse.

Artile Latham is indignant that the poor showing of the Cincinnati team should be laid at his door, the says: "I have only been cantain in mane—only a figurehead. I have had nothing to do with sirning or releasing players. I have not once this season moved a fielder in orout for a better. I have never told a batter to hit it out or to sterifice. I have had nothing to do with the team's play, but simply to get up on the lines and heller. Now, why should I be held responsible? The man who directs the team, who hires and releases the players, who tells the players what to do, is the man that is responsible. We have a pretty fair team. We stand first or second in fleding and has in batting. It seems to me that I have been picked out as a mark. I always do my best to win. I am simply a player, not the capital norm me very beginning. I don't want to travel under faise colors. Let the responsibility rest where it belongs."

Stein held the New Yorks down to four scattering safe hits, three of which were credited to Rusie.

Stein held the New Yorks down to four scattering safe hits, three of which were credited to Rusie, June 23, at the Polo Grounds, this city, the Brooklyns then winning by 7 to 0.

The Lincolns deteated the Peorlas by 2 to 0, June 23, at Lincoln, Neb. The losers made only four safe hits off Figureyer.

The Louisvilles made only four safe hits, including two triple biggers, of Nichols, June 25, at Louisville, Ky., the Bostons then winning by 9 to 1. Kelley, of the Baltimores, made five safe hits, in-cluding a home run and a double bagger, in a cham-pionship, contest between the Baltimore and Chi-cago teams June 25, at Cuicago, the latter then win-rates by Li.

The Peorlas made only two safe hits off Beam June 22, at Lincoln. Neb., the Lincolns then wanning by 3 to 0.

ling by 3 to 0.

Eleven innings were necessary to decide the championship contest between the Jacksonville and Des Moines teams, of the Western Association, June 23, at Des Moines, Ia., the former then winning by 6 to 5.

The Philadelphia Club has secured Pitcher Sullivan's release from the Washingtons.

Rain prevented the following champtonship games of the National League and American Association from being played: June 19, New York vs. Philadelphia, at New York. June 25, Cleveland vs. Brooklyn, at Cleveland; Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia, at Chechandt. The Wild Wests defeated the New York Thespians

June 23, at South Brooklyn, N. Y., after an up hiil struggle, by a score of 9 to 8. After the game the Thespians were banqueted by the Wild Wests and also witnessed the show. The Wild Wests are ready to play any first class amateur team. All communications should be addressed to T. V. Murphy, captain Wild West team, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

## BILLIARDS.

THE BOTTLE POOL TOURNAMENT recently finished at the West End Club, Newark, N. J., was so successful that the committee has organized another, play in which was begun on Tuesday evening last. Up to Friday evening the result of the contest was as follows: Maybaum, won s, lost 0: Scales, won 1, lost 0: Terwilliger, won 4, lost 1; McCleiland, won 3, lost 1; Hannech, won 1, lost 1; Mers, won 1, lost 2; Cort, won 0, lost 2; Rice, won 0, lost 3; Bradley, won 0, lost 4; Judson, won 0, lost 4; Tus, putter flyes, won 0, lost 4; Tus, putter flyes, but the first point of the contest of the contes

THE entire five exhibition games between Sampson and T. P. Foley, recently concluded at Tom Foley's billiard room in St. Faul, Minn., were wen by the former with the greatest ease. His grand average for the series was 7.97-129 and his best run Tl. Foley's highest run of the series was 62. Foley's annual Summer billiard tournament will begin about the middle of July.

THE POSTPONED POOL GAMES in the pool tournament of the Republican clubs of Jersey City were played on the evening of June 21, at the rooms of the Indian Clab. Van Saun Brothers, representing Lafayette Rattery, won five of the seven games played. Robacky won two games for the Indians. Cook lost one and Snyder and Doyie each lost two. On the 22d, at the Wanser Club, Suyder of the Indians defeated Dodd and Wilson, of the Wansers, and the latter defeated Kitchen, of Lafayette Battery, Snyder and Robacky each defeated Ramhorst, of the Minkakwa Club. The record of the clubs to date is as follows: Indian R. C., won 27, lost 12; Lafayette Battery, won 18, lost 10; Wanser Club, won 11, lost 16; Minkakwa Club, won 1, lost 7; Young Men's R. C., won 1, lost 13.

Arrangements of Pittsburg, Pa., to be held in the latter city on June 26, 27, 28.

### THE TURF.

### THE CLOSE AT MORRIS PARK.

"Snapper" Garrison rode in his old time form June 19, at the New York Jockey Club track, and covered himself with glory by landing Connoisseur a winner in the Great Eclipse Stakes. The Belmont Stakes, at a mile and an eighth, for three year olds, was robbed of its interest by there being no meet. ing between Domino and Henry of Navarre, as had been generally expected. Domino was shipped to Chicago the day previous, which enabled Henry of Navarre to win the stake of \$6,780 with the util ease. The stake won by Connoisseur, however, amounted to \$17,000. Stonenell had no difficulty in defeating Correction in their match race. There was a good crowd present, but the heavy thunder storm that came up about the middle of the day

10. Itime, 1392. Won by a nose, four lengths between second and third. Mutuals patol: Rubleon, \$12.65, straight; \$8 place, and \$7.50, third. Lustre, \$34.65, place, and \$15.50, third. Will Fonso, \$16.90, third. Second race.—Handicap sweepstakes, \$15 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1.00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one mile and a statement.

and 7 to 5.

H. K. Vinguet's Ch. c. Setauket, 87; 15 and 5.

Time, 15485. Won by a length and a half, three lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: Don Alonzo, \$8, straight; \$6, place, and \$5.50, third. Ornus, \$8.60, place, and \$6.75, third. Setauket, \$9.05, third.

Third race.—Great Eclipse Stakes, for two year olds, a swenstakes of \$250 each, the club guarantee

\$9.05, third.
Third race.—Great Eclipse Stakes, for two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$250 each, the club guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be \$20,000, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third, six furiongs.
C. Littlefield Jr.'s ch. c. Connoisseur, by \$18 Modred-Dixtanne, 118; 9 to 5 and 1 to 2. Garrison 1
J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. c. Sir Galahad, by \$17 Modred-Faux Pas, 118; 9 and 2 ½. ... Taral 2
Manhattan Stable's b. c. Utica, by IroquoisColossa, 118; 20 and 7. ... ... Sims 3
Time, 1:15. Won br a head, a neck between second and third. Mutuals paid: Connoisseur, \$12.40; place, \$8.90; third, \$7.05, \$17 Galahad, place, \$14.85; third, \$10.45. Utica, third, \$16.10.
Fourth race.—Belmont Stakes, for three year olds, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfelt, \$2.500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third, one mile and a furiong.
B. McClelland's ch. c. Henry of Navarre, by Knight of Eilersile-Miss Rose, 117; 1 to 10 and out.
J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. c. Prig, by Galore.

R. J. Walden's Cu. 1.

Little
II. Theobald's br. f. Spaldimore, 115; 6

Hami 2. Hamilton 3
Time, 1:09. Won by two lengths, three lengths
between second and third. Mutuals paid: Cockade,
§0.50, straigat; \$7, place, and \$5.95, third. Windgale, \$115, place, and \$7.95, third. Spaldimore,
§8.50, third.
Sixth race.—For all ages, a sweepstakes of \$15
each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second
and \$100 to third, the winner to be sold at auction,
one ratie.

enth race.-Match, \$100 each, \$1,500 added,

Racing at Hawthorne Park.

lias, 10s, C. Weber, 3 to 5, won; Cotla, 103, F. Carr, 12 to 1, second, Lissack, 106, Bozeman, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:05......Second race—Handicap, one mile— Strathmeath, 111, Noble, 11 to 5, won; Pat Malloy 

## THE AMERICAN DERBY.

## The Great Western Race Won Again by

Again have the colors of "Lucky" Baldwin, the wealthy San Francisco tutiman, landed in front in the annual race for the American Derby, the greatest fixture on the turf calendar of America west of the Alleghenies. The Summer meeting at Wash ungton Park in Chicago, Ill., opened on Saturday ington Park, in Chicago, Ill., opened on Saturday atternoon, June 23, and, the weather being clear, though very warm, there was a large and notable assemblage at the course. The favorite for the event was Senator Grady, with Domino for second choice, but neither of them was able to realize the expectations of their numerous backers, the representative of the Santa Anita Stable of E. J. Bald-win . Rey El Santa Anita, carrying off the big prize win . Rey El Santa Anita, carrying off the big prize with comparative ease by good four lengths. The result of the race was a great surprise to the majority, if not all, of the spectators, and it caused the loss of a pile of money to all but the bookmakers; still the victory of the Baldwin stable was quite popular, and the winning horse and lockey were cheered to the echo upon their return to the judges' stand. The events that have transpired since the opening of the meeting will be found summarised below:

160, 7 to 1, second; Diggs, 115, Irving, 15 to 1, third. Time, 0.585; June 25.—First race, four furlongs—Walkover, 108, Irving, 4 to 1, woo; Chiquita, 105, Van Keuren, second; Sallie Calvert, 105, Bozenan, 7 to 1, third. Time, 0.52...... Second race, one mile—Patrick, 101, Leigh, 1 to 2, won; Elva, 87, W. Jones, 8 to 1, second; The Kitten, 74, E. Jones, 8 to 4, third. Time, 1361..... Third race, four furlongs—Dorah Wood, 115, R. Williams, 3 to 1, won; Monre, 118, Konze, 4 to 1, second; Nellie Osborne, 115, A. Clayton, 4 to 1, third. Time, 0.512..... Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Lattle Tom, 107, Irving, 9 to 5, won; Trottfuel, 112, A. Clayton, even, second; Monon, 102, Leiga, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1, 556..... Fifth race, six farlongs—Ellen, 92, J. Gardner, 6 to 5, won; Motor, 67, C. Weber, 5 to 1, second; May Fein, 22, Cassin, 15 to 1, tured. Fine, 1; 174..... Sixth race, six furlings—Sixter Mary, 107, frying, 8 to 5, won; imp. Somersanit, 103, A. Chayton, 15 to 1, second: Imp. Percy, 112, C. Weber, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1; 154....

### Racing near the Capitol.

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Racing near the Capitol.

June 29.—First race—Five furlongs—Marlboro, 11, Moore, 5 to 1, first; Successor, 114, Dorsey, 6 to 1, second; Castaway, H, 114, Murphy, 6 to 5, third. Tune, 13031.... Second race—Six and a haif furlongs—Ronald, 10s, Bender, 1to 2, first; Some Mote, 10t, Murphy, 3 to 1, second; Headilgit, 1to, Neary, 6 to 4, third. Time, 1-22;.... Third race—Half a mile—Moss Dolorts filly, 105, Brown, 3 to 1, first, West, Fals filly, 100, H. Lewis, 4 to 5, second; Turco, 105, Manlove, 4 to 1, third. Time, 0.50.

Fourth race—Mise and one-sixteenth—Freezer, 108, Brown, 5 to 1, first, Larchmont, 112, Bayley, 3 to 5, second; Annorean, 110, Manlove, 4 to 1, third. Time, 15151... Fillt race—Five furlongs—Cossack, 102, Moore, 1 to 3, first; Grand Fitx, 105, Murphy, 6 to 1, second; Sentinel, 105, Fennimore, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:0011...

second; Sentinel, 105, Fentimore, 100 to 1, thirdTime, 1:00 %.

June 21.—First race—Half a mile—Typance colt,
110, H. Lewis, 3 to 1, first; Miss Castles, 107, Bender,
5 to 5, second; Senator Hill, 119, Mandove, 5 to 1,
third. Time, 0:48 ½...... Second race—Six and a
half furliongs—Castaway II, 114, Murphy, 4 to 1, first,
Glen Rotler, 114, Moore, 4 to 1, second; Molite Davis,
109, Brown, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:25..... Third
race—Five furliongs—Sweet Alice, 106, More, 4 to
5, first; Meadows, 98, Murphy, 5 to 1, second; A.O.
H., 109, H. Lewis, 2 to 1, third. Time, 0:36....
Fourth race—Six furlougs—Tradtor, 99, Mandeve, 7
to 10, first; De rott, 106, King, 8 to 5, second;
Stringfellow, 107, Barns, 10-1, third. Time, 1:15....

Fifth race—Six furlougs—Tommy Brophy,
105, Kuchen, 8 to 5, first Lits, 99, Murphy, 8 to 1,
second; McKeever, 105, Bender, 4 to 5, third. Time,
1:163...

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10	ckeys and the post out	M. 4211	CHICLE	men .		20	what in
*	Horse and Weight.	-	d	Ch. A. o's	2.		ettin
1	Rev Fl Santa Anita	122	Van	Well	Len		40 to
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	Summaries of the day	W PIG.	Ch 1 82 (E 3				

### SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES.

SEE PAGE 268.]

There was plenty of excitement 25 at the track but it was of a varied nature. The enthusiasm was so great when Comanche won the fifth race that Patrick Hollahan, aged 60 years, dropped dead in the grand stand. Jockey McDermott was over-natiled by the stewards, and Bishop, the steeple-chase Jockey, was reported to be dying from the injuries received last Saturday, when San Jose fell and rolled on him. A large blanket would have covered the whole five horses at the close of the fifth race, so closely were they bunched together. The Surf Stakes were easily won by Keenan.

3. Hamilton 2
Oneck Stable's cn. f. California, 115; 6 and
even. Doggett 3
Time 1:91. Won by a neck, two lengths between
second and third. Mutuals paid: Keenan, \$7.15;
place, \$5.75. Annissette, place, \$10.50.
Third race.—For two year olds, purse \$1,000, of
which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third, Futurity
course.

course.

B. McClelland's ch. c. The Commoner, by Hanover-Margerine, 93; 6 to 5 and 1 to 2 ... Perkius 1 Oneck Stable s ch. g. The Blutler, 107; 5 and 9 to 5... Doggett 2

J. A. Bennett's b. f. Romping Girl, 90; 10 and Macklin 3 Time, 1:10°s. Won by two lengths, a neck between second and third Mutuals paid: The Commoner, \$11.20, straight; \$7.85, place, and \$6.95, third. The Binfer, \$11.95, place, and \$10, third. Romping Girl, \$11.25, third.

Fitzpatrick & Bernard's ch. c. Joe Ripley; 110; and 4...

E. Smith's b. h. Candelaora, 5, 106; 5 a

E. Smith's b. b. Candelaora, 5, 106; 5 and 8 to Doggett 3

Time, 1554s. Won by a head, the other four noses apart. Matuals paid: Comanche, \$23.40; place, \$11 25; therd, 8.2.5. Six Knight, place, \$10; third, \$7.25. Candelaora, third, \$9.85.

Sixth race.—For three year olds and upward, a handicap sweepslases of \$15 each, with \$1,000 aided, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to the turird, one mile, on unif.

J. P. Korn's b. g. St. Michael, 4, by Uncas-Michaelmas, (24, 4, and 8 to 5. Reagan 1 leigh & Rose's Ducat, 4, 129, 5 and 2. McDermott 2 W. B. Jenning's ch. h. Topgaliant, 5, 126; 5 and 2.

Time, 1:41%. Won by a nose, two lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: St. Michael, 5:33.75, straight; \$13.05, place, and \$12.05, third. Topgallant, \$10.05, third.

Latonia Jockey Club Races. June 19.—First race—Seven eighths of a mile-clintic C., 107, Thorpe, 11 to 5, won in a drive by 

St. Louis Pair Association.

June 19.—First race—Selling, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Francis Pope, 92, Cochran, 10 to 1, won; Lord Wilhowbrook, 89, Flyan, 8 to 5, second; Frank Gayle, 81, Hennessy, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:21. Second race—Selling, one mile—Beule, 101, Ham, 8 to 1, won; Texas Star, 101, Easley, 20 to 1, second; Ecno, 106, J. Smith, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Third race—Gasconade Stakers, 11 to 1, second; Ecno, 106, J. Smith, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Second: Mercury, 96, W. Flynn, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:99; ... Fourith race—One mit and a sixteenth—Logan, 107, Shields, 1 to 3, won; Little George, 110, Washburn, 5 to 1, second; Fearline, 98, Wroxier, 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Second: Fearline, 98, Wroxier, 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Second: Fearline, 98, Wroxier, 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Second: Fearline, 98, Wroxier, 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Second: Fearline, 98, Wroxier, 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Sixth race—Selling, forman, 5 to 1, second; Red Cap, 109, Hardin, 13 to 1, third. Time, 2:124. Sixth race—Selling, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Guido, 100, Gorman, 2 to 1, won; Remorse, 92, Mosby, 4 to 1, second. Tim Murphy, 99, Garner, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:23. Second race—Selling, to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Second race—Selling, one mile—Excelsior, 110, Mosby, 2 to 1, won; Little Dorrit, 107, Hannawalf, 8 to 1, second; Ataman, 102, Han, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Second race—Selling, one mile—Excelsior, 110, Mosby, 2 to 1, won; Second: Red, 110, Ross, 9 to 5, second; Red Jim, 110, Time, 1:34, Little, 110, Little,

## AQUATIC.

### Coming Events.

Coming Events.

Coming Events.

June 29—Annual eight oared match race, 'varsity crews
of Harvard and Yale, New London, Cl.

June 39—Jersey City Yacht Club regatta, N. Y. Bay.

July 4—Annual Boston City rowing regatta, Boston,

July 4—Annual Boston City rowing regatta, Boston,

July 14—Middle States Regatta Association annual row
me regatta, Passaic River, N. J.

July 14—Middle States Regatta Association and the gregatta, Passaic Kiver, N. J.

July 14—Jersey City Yacht Club regatta, N. Y. Bay.

July 28—Jersey City Yacht Club regatta, N. Y. Bay.

July 28—Long Island Amateur Rowing Association an enal regatta, Flushing Bay.

Aug. 3, 4—Canadian Association of Amaieur Oarsmen annual regatta, Hamilton Beach, Ont.

Aug. 6, 7—National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America annual regatta, Saratoga Lake, N. Y.

Aug. 25—Jersey City Yacht Club regatta, N. Y. Bay.

Sept. 8—Jersey City Yacht Club regatta, N. Y. Bay.

Sept. 22—Jersey City Yacht Club regatta, N. Y. Bay.

## Seawanhaka Corinthian Regatta.

Neawanhaka Corinthian Regatta.

A good sailing breeze from north northwest favored the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club on the occasion of their twenty-fourth annual regatta, which was sailed June 23, over the club's course on the Sound, outside Oyster Bay. There were several very interesting contests, but the principal feature was lost through the absence of the twenty-one footers, the most of which were attracted by the \$100 prize oliered for that class in the cace at Douglaston. The wind was fair during the early part of the race, but died away toward the faish almost to a calm. The course for schooners and large sloops was from starting line to stakeboat off Shippan Point, thence to stakeboat off Matinicock and back over same course. The smaller sloops returned direct from the mark at Matinicock. The interest in the regatts was centered in the contests between the Ariel and Emerald, and the Wasp and Glorians. The sating committee were on board the speedy steam yacht Oneida, the property of E. E. Benedict. They were Messrs, Gorden Wendell, chand Edwin O. Weeks.

The prepared 12.25, with was given at 12.20 and the start was made at 12.5, with the boats crossing under all the were allowed to carry, and in the following Oxferial, 12.26 (6); Serkara, 12.715; Viator, 12.2715; Emerald, 12.759; Loyal (hand), 12.30.30; Wasp, 12.31.30;

order 12.26:45; Serkara, 12.27:15; Viator, 12.27:45; Em-Ariel 12.26:45; Serkara, 12.27:15; Viator, 12.27:45; Em-Ariel 12.27:49; Loyal (haod), 12.39:49; Yaya, 12.31:97; Namelesa, 12.31:35; ciloritana, 12.31:48; Pyxie, 12.32:91; In Joicot, 12.31:12; Madrine, 12.32:21; Gossoon, 12.33:29; Daffodii, 12.33:12; Minera, 12.33:22; Awa, 12.31:91; Wan heta, 12.01:22; Brenda, 12.33:30; Bajah, 12.35:30; Eurybia

99.
mas a close reach on the port tack to Shippan Point.
cularly good work was done by the Emerald, Awa
cliforiana, and especially by the Awa, which led her
r 40 footers around the mark, the time being as

H. Was a close reach on the port tack to Shippan Point, Particularly good work was don't be awa, which led her easter of Gotters around the mark, the time being as follow:

24:4:15. Emerald, 12:4:9:19. Serkara. 10:2:7; Varor, 120:36. Loval, 10:15; Wano, 12:19. (the lore). The Emerald, 12:4:9:19. Wano, 12:2:9; Gotsonon, 13:2:5; Mineres, 1:19. (the outer mark, while that of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the outer mark, while that of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the outer mark, while that of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the outer mark, while that of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the outer mark, while that of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the outer mark, while that of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the outer mark, while that of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the outer mark, while that of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the outer mark, while that of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa awa wretched. They was a server of the Asa away and the Asa

The Annual Regatts
of the Schuylkill Navy, of Philadelphis, Pa., was
held on Saturday afternoon, June 23, over the usual
one mile and a half course, in warm weather and
in the presence of a fair sized crowd. A summary

one mile and a half course, in warm weather and in the presence of a fair street crowd. A summary follows, from which it will be seen that the majority of the races on the programme were captured by representatives of the Vesper Boat Club, which is one of the oldest and most inductial aquatic organizations in the City of Bricks.

Junior single shelts—Charles G. Phillips Jr., Malta Boat Club, Birst; E. S. Paret, Pennsylvania Barge Club, second. Time, 10m. 495,8.

Putr oured shelts—Frank R. Baltz, bow, and G. W. Van Vilet, stroke, Vesper Boat Club, first; A. J. Ingraham, bow, and P. J. Wall, stroke, Fennsylvania Barge Club, second. Time, 0m. 435,8.

Junior four oured gigs.—Crescent Boat Club, first; Vesper Boat Club, second. Time, 9m. 7s. The winning crew comprised Curry, bow; Dumbar, Donohue, McKeever, stroke, and Mass, coxswain.

Senior double sculls.—Vesper Boat Club, first; Vesper Boat Club, second. Time, 9m. 34.

The winners were: Van Viiet, bow, and Baltz, stroke.

Four oured shelts.—Pennsylvania Barge Club, first; Vesper Boat Club, second. Time, 9m. 34.

The winners were: Van Viiet, bow, and Baltz, stroke.

Junior double sculls.—Pennsylvania Crew was: Paret, bow; overn, scott and Veruier, stroke.

Junior double sculls.—Frank Lawrence, bow, and C. P. Lawrence, stroke, Vesper Boat Club, first; A. K. Ellon, bow, and E. H. Mount, stroke, Quaker City Boat Club, second. Time, 9m. 425.

Senior single sculls.—Vesper Boat Club, first; A. K. Ellon, bow, and E. H. Mount, stroke, Quaker Club, sirst; J. V. Juvenal, Pennsylvania Barge Club, second. Time, 9m. 18754. The Vesper crew was Hemple, bow; Allen, sweeny, Parke, Baltz, De Burio, Van Viiet, Hedley, stroke, and Able, coxswain.

### Sailing on the Hudson.

The Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club held its sixth annual regatta on the Hudson River on June 23, with favorable wind and weather. The start was made at 11.35 a. M., and fourteen yachts took part in the race. The turning point for the large boats was Tarrytown and for the small boats at Irvington. The judge of the race was Adolf bohm Feterson, and the winners in the several classes were as

on, and the winners in the several classes were as follow:

Class D, cabin sloops under 32ft.—The Lurline, Bertram Barnet, owner, won, 3h. 60m, 36s; Bertha, A. L. Skinner, owner, 3h. 3m. 394; Kartine, J. H. Canpi, owner, 3h. 4m. 47s., corrected time.

Class E, cabin cats—Ella F., Edwin Moore Jr., owner, Y. C. Y. C., in 3h. 25m. 38s.; Zora, Dr. E. M. Brandt, owner, Tower Radge Yacht Club, in 3h. 30m. 49s., corrected time.

Class E, open, lib and mainsail.—Won by Agnes N., Henry Pennell, Hudson River Yacht Club, in 3h. im. 50s. corrected time.

Class E, open, cais, 23ft. and over.—Edna, Dickson, Quick and Ketlogg, owners, 2b. 47m. 12s. Heater, Booth, Beundrians and Prime, owners, 3h. 7m. 2is., corrected time.

Class H, open, cats 18ft, and under 23ft.—Pauline B., C. S. Raymond, owner, Sing Sing Y. C., 2h. 57m. 59s., dorenced time.

Class H, open, cats 18ft, and under 23ft.—Pauline B., C. S. Raymond, owner, Sing Sing Y. C., 2h. 57m. 59s., dorenced time.

Class H, open, cats under 18ft.—Edythe, John Multius H, open, cats under 18ft.—Edythe, John M

C., 2h. 47m. 58s., corrected time. Class I. open, cats under 18ft.—Edythe, John Mul-ligan, owner, 2h. 42m. 39s. Blanche, A. M. Pearsall, owner, 2h. 48m. 42s.

## ATHLETIC.

### Coming Events.

July 4-New York Letter Carriers' Association games. July 4-New York Postal Clerks' Association annual oorts. July 4—South Orange Football Club Summer games, outh Orange, N. J. July 4—St. George Athletic Club Summer games, N. Y.

City.
July 4-New Jersey Athletic Club Summer games, Bergen Point, N. J. nateur championship field meeting, Hudders

July 7—Amateur championamp near meeting, received edic Eng.
July 14—International collegiate athletic competition, Yale follege vs. Oxford University, London, Eng.
July 21—Metropolitan Association A. A. U. annual championship meeting, Saratoga, N. Y.
Aug. 11—Excelsior Athletic Club Summer gamea, Scranton, Pa.
Sept. 1—Bank Clerks' Athletic Association games, Philadelphia, P.

ton, Pa.

Sapt. 1—Bank Clerks' Athletic Association general Sapt. 1—Bank Clerks' Athletic Club Fall games, Pittaburg Athletic Club Fall games, Pittaburg Sapt. 1—Pittaburg Sap Pa. Sept. 3-Knights of Labor annual field sports, Jersey

City, N. J.
Sept. 3—New Jersey Athletic Club Fall games, Bergen
Point, N. J.
Sept. 8—Young Men's Christian Association Fall games,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 22—New York Athletic Club Fall games, Travers
kiand, N. J.

Western Pennsylvania Athletes. The students of the Allegheny High School and Park Institute, of Pittsburg, Pa., held their initial Park Institute, of Pittsburg, Par, near their beld meeting at Recreation Park on June 19, the events forming the programme resulting as appears in the summary below:

Ohe hundred yards run.—I. Kornblum, H. S., first;
A. Hunter, P. I., second; K. W. Daly, P. I., third;

A. Hunter, P. I., second; K. W. Ball, and Time, 10% S. Runding high jump.—Tom Reed, H. S., first; Albert McCain, P. I., second; H. R. Welty, P. I., third. The winner cleared 4ft. 9in.

Half mile bicycle race.—W. N. Benkert, P. I., first; H. R. Welty, P. I., second; R. Buchanan, H. S., third. Time, 1m, 22s.

Runding high kick.—Tom Reed, H. S. first; Albert McCain, P. I., second; K. W. Daly, P. I., third, Height, 8ft. 7in.

hert McCain, P. I., second; K. W. Daly, P. I., third, Height, St. 7in.
One mile run.—Roscoe Evans, H. S., first: Z. Cohen, H. S., second; F. W. Bailey, P. I., third. Time, 6m. 5ss.
One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—
Tom Reed, H. S., first; Albert McCain, P. I., second; R. Evans, H. S., third. Time, 198, s.
One nate bicycle race.—H. R. Welty, P. I., first; W. N. Benkert, H. S. second; Will Morrow, H. S., third. Time, 3m. 17s.
Hop, step and jump.—Tom Reed, H. S., first; Wade Elphinstone, P. I., second; H. McCune, H. S., third. Distance, 3sft. 5in.
Two hundred yards ran.—I. Kornblum, H. S., first; Tom Reed, H. S., second; H. E. Boswell, P. I., third. Time, 261, ss.
Shot put.—J. M. Evans, P. I., first; Fred Dicus, H. S., second; H. Mucker, H. S., third. Distance, 2sft.
Running broad jump.—Tom Reed, H. S., first;

Athletics in Wisconsin.

The annual field day of the Milwaukee (Wis.)

Athletic Society was held at Athletic Park, in that
city, on the afternoon of June 21, but were not as
successful as usual, owing to the fall of rain that
interfered with the programme and caused a postponement of part of the events. However, the
maceting was fairly interesting, and the winners of
the events decided were as follow:

Running high monp.—B. L. Holt and B. Botterall
won. Height 5ft. 4m.

Running long pump.—B. Botterall won. Distance, fall.

Vaulting with pole.—R. L. Holt won. Height,
oft. 4in. Athletics in Wisconsin.

10'48.
Fee hundred yards run.—George F. Donner won. Time, 26'48.
Four hundred and forty yards run.—N. S. Hop

won. Time, 57148.

alf mile run -N. S. Hopkins won. Time, m. 748.
One mile bicycle race, Class A.—Fred W. Schmitz
ron, W. A. Bremer second. Time, 3m. 58.
Hop, step and jump.—J. C. Boic won. Distance,

ron, W. A. Bremer second. Time, 3m. 5s.

Hop, step and fump, -J. C. Bole won. Distance,

off. 10 km.

Hitch and kick, -R. L. Holt won. Height. 8tt. 6', in.

Putting 16th teeight.—Fred Casper won. Dia tance, 32tt. 11', in.

WE have letters for J. B. Choynski.

### CRICKET.

### The Metropolitan District League.

The Metropolitan District League.

Three championship games were played June 23 by the clubs of the first section of the Metropolitan District League, the most important being that between the New Jersey Athletic Club's eleven and the Manhatian team at Bergen Point, N. J., both of which had an unbroken record of victories. The home team batted first and compiled 163, the clust contributors thereto being F. F. Kelly, M. R. Cobb and A. Gunn, who scored respectively 44, 37 and 23, the last named, however, giving several chances. The Manhatian eleven tried hard to make the game, but did not succeed, as Kelly bowled too effectively, and was well seconded by Cobb at the other end. If. C. Bloxom with 27, and F. Smith with 29, made a long stand for the seventh wicket, but the linning closed for 112, the Manhatians thus meeting with their first defeat of the senson in a championship contest. F. Kelly captured seven wickets, six clean bowled, at the cost of 16 runs. On the same day at Berkeley Oval, the Staten Island Club defeated the Mortis fleights team by 145 to 169, the totals of the first luning. A. Richardson with 25 not out was the highest scorer for the losers, white F. I. Short, with 22, led in batting for the winners. At Paterson, N. J., the home feam scored their first victory of the series, defeating the Brooklyn team by 47 to 32 man one inning game. J. McCail made 15 for the Paterson team and was the only double figure scorer in the game. West and Robertson bowled very effectively for the winners. The New Jersey Athletic Club now leads in the race for the pennant, with the Manhatian and Staten Island teams fleed for second place. In the second section the Harlem and New York teams are field for the lead, and each scored a victory en June 23 at Central 160 for the losers, while J. Govey, with 18, was the only double figure scorer for the winners. The New York team scored line finning closed disposed of the St. George Athletic team for 14 and 23 in their two innings. J. E. Roberts balled in fine form for 6 not

ONLY ONE GAME WAS placed to a finish of the two scheduled June 23, at l'hiradelphia, l'a., that being the conteat between the Germantown and Merion Clubs on the former's grounds. The Merion cleven scored 190 in their first fining, the chief contributors being Thomson, Motion and Griscom, who made respectively 22, 42 and 41. This total the Germantown soon txeceded, scoting 196 for the loss of only like wickets. Ralston, with 47, was the highest scorer, and Noble, Clark and G. Patterson contributed 29, 28 and 27 respectively. The game between the Tioga and Belmont teams, on the latter's grounds, was left unfinished when stumps were drawn. The Tioga sleven scored 191, thanks to the splendid stand made by flowell and Barnett, who contributed 69 and 32. The Belmont had made 88 at the fall of the second. The game is to be finished June 27.

the fail of the second. The game is to be finished June 37.

An extraordinary bowling record was made in a game between the Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie teams June 16, at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. Wooley, who recently arrived from England, and is the professional of the Winnipeg Club, captured no fewer than eight wickets at the cost of only 2 runs in the first inning of the home feam, it closting for a total of 9, three being extras. Nine of the home team failed to make a run. He bowied only four overs, three of which were madelens. His perform ance is all the more remarkable as it was made against some of the best batsmen in the Northwest.

A MEXTING of the executive committee of the Metropolitan District League was held June 19 at the Crickters Club, in this city, and July 9 and 10 were confirmed as the date for the Inter-State game between the representative elevens of New York and Massachussetts. The game will be played on the grounds of the Staten Island Crickt Club at Livingston, Staten Island, R. S. G. Walker, M. R. Cobb and W. Fenwick were appointed a committee to arrange all details for New York.

to arrange at details for New 1018.

The junfor eleven of St. Paul's School of Concord,
N. H., visited Staten Island, N. Y., June 23, and
played the juniors of the Staten Island Athletic
Clob. The game was closely contested up to the
finish, when the home team won by fourteen runs,
the respective totals being: Staten Island, 51 and
93; St. Paul's School, 67 and 63.

In an exhibition area, belower,

the respective totals being: Staten Island, of and 93; St. Paul's School, of and 63.

In an exhibition game between the New Jersey Athletic and Staten Island Clubs June 21, at Staten Island, N. Y., H. C. Wright and Tyers made 62 and 64 of a total of 170 for the loss of eight wickets made by the former team. If C. Wright, who hails from Chicago, then made his first appearance with the New Jersey Athletic Club.

The splendid batting of L. Haughton and bowling of R. Cracknell enabled the Boston Athletic Association's team to defeat the Lynn eleven by an inning and 74 runs June 18 at Boston, Mass. Haughton with the first and carried his bat out for 2-and Cracknell captured seven wickets at the Cost of only 12 runs.

The Hamilton Club scored 201 runs for the loss of four wickets in a game with the Rosedale eleven. June 19, at Toronto, Ont. D. Martin had made 70 not out, and F. Martin 40 not out when the Inning was declared closed. The Rosedale team scored only 36.

A. Brown scored 74 not out of a total of 117 for the loss of eight wickets made by the Brooklyn Club in an exhibition game with the Staten Island Club June 20, at Livingston, Staten Island. The home team made 161, of which H. MacNutt scored 45. The match was drawn.

W. H. Wehner scored 71 in fine form out of a testal of 178 for five wicket made by the Beifield Club in a game with the Moorestown team June 23 at Philadelphia. The Moorestown eleven made 119, of which 8. G. Fernall contributed 48.

## AN INCENIOUS DOG.

At a convent in France twenty poor people were served with a dinner at a certain hour every day. A dog belonging to the convent was always present at this meal, watching for any scraps that might be thrown to him. The guesis being very hungry themselves, and not very charliable, the peor dog did little more than smell the food of which he would fain have partaken. As each pauper approached he rang a bell, and his portion was delivered to him through a small opening, so that neither giver or receiver could see each other.

One day the dog waited this all were served, when he took the rope in his mouth and rang the bell. The trick succeeded, and was repeated next day with the same success. At length the cook, finding that twenty-one portions were doled out instead of twenty, determined to find out the thlef; and at hashe was watched and detected. But when the monks heard the story, they rewarded the dog's ingenuity by allowing him to ring the bell every day, and a mess of broken victuals was henceforth regularly served out to him in his turn.

## THE TURF.

Dates of Running Meetings June 29-July 7-Coney Island Jockey Club.
June 23-July 21-Washington Park meeting, Chicage, Ill.
July 23 to -- Hawthore Park meeting, Chicage, Ill.
Aug. 18-Sept. 6-Coney Island Jockey Club.
Sept. 8-29-Brooklyn Jockey Club, Gravesand, L. I.
Oct. 1-15-New York Jockey Club Morris Park.

THE SEASON AT CONEY ISLAND.

Ramapo, the Favorite, Wins the Subur-

ban.
The Spring season of the Coney Island Jockey Club was opened on Wednesday, June 20, and, although the programme was not particularly inviting, there were in the neighborhood of five thousand people assembled at the sheepshead Hay track. The only stake event on the card was the Double Event, for two ear olds, which was easily won by Knaza, the odds or favorite. Companies had simost. Kunan, the odds on favorite. Comanche had almost a walkover in the second race, with Spread Eagle as an opponent. Summary:

5 Time, 1:12%. Won by three lengths, a neck between second and third. Mutnals paid: Sirocco, \$58.55; place, \$22.30; third, \$15.15. Lord Harry, place, \$39.65; third, \$16.15. Derfargilla, third, \$11.10.

Manhattan Stable's br. f. Flirt, 96; 33 and 6

B. F. Langeake's b. m. Kildeer, 108; 3 to 5 and 4 to 5. m. Kildeer, 108; 3 to 5 and 4 to 5. m. Kildeer, 108; 3 to 5 and 4 to 5. m. Kildeer, 108; 3 to 5 and 4 to 5. m. Kildeer, 108; 3 to 5 and 4 to 5. m. Kildeer, 108; 3 to 5 and 4 to 5. m. Kildeer, 108; 4 to 5. m. Kildeer, 108; 4 to 5. m. Kildeer, 108; 5 to 6. m. Kildeer, 108; 5 to 70; 108; two three, \$10,20. Lizzle, place, \$10,70; 108; two three, \$10,20. Lizzle, place, \$10,70; 108; two three, \$10,20. Lizzle, place, \$10,70; 108; two three \$10,20. Lizzle, place, \$10,70; 108; two three \$10,20. Lizzle, place, \$10,70; 108; two three was more than the presence of fully twenty thousand spectators. Ramapo proved the victor, with Banquet second and Sport third. There was no lottering from start to anish, the time being 2:06%, the best on record for the Suburban race. Fred Taral rode the winner, and within an hour was on his way to Chicago, Ill., in order to ride bomino in the American Derby the following day. There was not the display of public enthusiasm that such an early rush was made for the most desirable seats that the bulk of the spectators were on hand as early as half-past one o'clock. There were twelve horses in the race, and a fine opportunity was offered for speculation, which was carried out to such an extent that the face of the speculation, which was carried out to such an extent that the face of the speculation, which was carried out to such an extent that the face of the speculation, which was carried out to such an extent that the face of the speculation, which was carried out to such an extent that the face of the speculation, which was carried out to such an extent that the face of the speculation, which was carried out to such an extent that the face of the speculation and a fine opportunity was offered for speculation, which was carried out to such an extent that the seventy-five bookmakers were kept too busy to attend to the demands made upon them. In the pre-liminary gallop Ramapo was out of sorts and showed to a poor apwantage. The crush in the betting ring was tremendous, and it was almost as much as a man's life was worth to venture in to place a bet on the horse of his choice. The parade attracted much attention and thousands of eyes watched the horse as they made way toward the starting point. It was no easy matter to get so large a field of thoroughbreds off on anything like a good even start, as each was endeavoring to worry the other and at the same time get a shade the best of the start. Twelve minutes were wasted in this manner before the flag droppd and they were "off" without fail.

Kinglet set the pace closely followed by Banquet,

of the start. Twelve minutes were wasted in this manner before the flag droppd and they were "off" without fail.

Kinglet set the flag droppd and they were "off" without fail.

Kinglet set the pace closely followed by Banquet. Ramapo, Pickpocket, Sir Waiter and Sport. The other horses were not far behind as they sped past the grand stand for the first time. Kinglet im proved his advantage as they swept around the first bend, while Pickpocket moved up to Banquet and ran head and head with him. Ramapo dropped back to fourth place and Joined company with Henry of Navarre, Don Alonzo and Sir Waiter. Scarcely a length back came King Lee, Comanche, St. Michael and Sport. It was really a beautiful race to behold and the spectators watchad the flyers with almost breathless anxiety. After hand, with a speak of the pacemaker King hier behold and the spectators watchad the flyers with almost breathless anxiety. After his shoulder and Ramapo at his sadle girths. Henry of Navarre, St. Walter and Don Alonzo were at the chesthut horse's flank noses apart. It was a grand sight. At the turn Banquet forged his way head and shoulders ahead of the pacemaker King let, with Pickpocket and Ramapo neck and neck after feet and the race lay between Ramapo, Banquet and Sport, the latter coming from the minish. Then it was seen that the race lay between Ramapo, Banquet and Sport, the latter coming from the minish. Then it was seen that the race lay between Ramapo, Banquet and Sport, the latter coming from the rear with a great bust of speedalong the rail and passing King Lee, Charade, Commanche, Kinglet, Ion Alonzo, lienry of Navarre and Sir Waiter. On the straight run for home Banquet had the rail, with Ramapo some six or eight feet from him and Sport was immediately behind them ganding sicadily. It was a furious drive. Ramapo got his head in front shortly after passing the furiong pole, and Sport was simuled as the behind them ganding sicadily. It was a furious drive. Ramapo got his head in front shortly after passing the furiong pole,

which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, five furiongs.

J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. m. Correction, by Himysr-Mannie Grey, 119; 22 and 2 to 5. Littlefield 1 M. F. Dwyer's ch. h. Stonell, 124; 2 to 5 and out. Sims 2 

even... J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, 87; W

3. Walker 3. Morris b.t. Melody, 87; 5 and 3. Walker 3. Time, 1:563; Won by a neck, a head between second and third. Mutuals paid: Candelabra, \$9.70, straight; \$7.95, place, and \$6.35, third. Long Beach, \$8.45, place; \$7.50, third. Melody, \$9.65, third. Third race.—Maiden race No. 1, a sweepstakes for two year olds, of \$15 each, with \$1.00 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third, one half mile.

Blemton Stable's ch. f. St. Pauline, 118; 22 and 8

8 Bergen 2

J. W. Rogers' b. f. Lucania, 115; 7 and 2. Sims 3

Time, 0:49. Won by three lengths, half a length between second and third. Mutuals paid: Marettl, \$25.05, straight; \$13.20, place, and \$9.30, third. St. Pauline, \$31.75, place, and \$21.25, third. Lucania, \$20.30, third.

Fourth race.—Same conditions and distance as third race.
Oneck Stable's ch. g. The Bluffer, by Tyrant-Cheerful, 115; 6 and 2. Doggett 1

H. R. Vingut's bik. c. Punch, 118; 15 and 5. William of the stable of the st

6. McDermot 5 George Strauss' br. f. Jessie Taral, 115; 4 and 7 Perkins 3 

Gideon & Daly's b. c. Mr. Jingle, 101; even and 

Belmar, \$28, place, and \$19.15, third. Dolabra, \$14.20, third. Sixth race.—The Gross Inaugural Stakes, a sweep-stakes for three year olds and upward, of \$25 each, with \$1,250 added, \$250 to second and \$150 to third,

wo year olds, loais of 1872, of \$50 each, n. b. and \$40 ed. the second horse to receive \$500 out of the stakes, five furiongs.

Once & Sable's b. c. The Coon, by Midlothian-Nana, 11876, 7 and \$ to 5.

Doggett J. J. A., A. H. A. D. H. Morris' b. f. Gutta Percha, by Galore-Issaquena, 11576; 1 to 3 and out.

Littlefield 2 P. J. Dwyer's b. c. Kennel, by Bishop-Kennebee, 11876, 8 and 256.

Sand 256.

Time, 1:015

Won by an eyelash, five lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: The Coon, \$42; place, \$6.33; third, \$6.20. Gutta Percha, place, \$6.65; third, \$5.25.

Third race.—For three year olds and upward, a sweep-stakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, the winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered to be sold for \$2,000, allowed 5h, if for \$2,000. 10 the third, the winner to be sold howed 5h, if for \$2,000. 10 the third, the allowed 5r each \$100 down to \$1,000, one mile and one eighth.

W. B. Jennings' ch. m. Deception, \$1, by Deceiver-Naucebox, \$7; 12 and \$1, a. A. H. A. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$10. A. A. H. A. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$10. A. A. B. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$10. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$2. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$2. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$2. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$2. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$2. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$3. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$3. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$3. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$3. A. A. B. D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$3. A. A. B. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$3. A. A. B. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$3. A. A. B. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$2; 35, and \$3. A. A. B. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$3; 35, and \$4. A. B. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$4. A. B. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$4. A. B. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, \$4. A. B. H. Me

Saucebox, 97; 12 and 4.

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. f. Melody, 82; 35; and 6 to 5.

Walker 2 W. C. Daly's b. h. Count, 102; 5 and 8 to 5.

Time, 1:20%. Won by a head, a length and a half between second and third. Mutuals paid: Deception, 370.85; place, \$31.65; third, \$18.35.

Melody, place, \$31.65; third, \$18.35.

Melody, place, \$43.65; third, \$43.65; th

Sensation Stable's b. b. Heraid, 4, 109; 2 and 1 to 7. Sims 2 lileuiton Stable's b. c. Spread Eagle, 3, 90; 15 and 2 Griffin 3 Time, 2.29%. Won by three quarters of a length, ten lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: Roche, 87.30; place, \$5.30. Heraid, place, \$5.40.

Sixth race.—Selling, Futurity course

B F. Kadigan's b. h. bord Harry, aged, by Fonso Pun, 109; 2% and \$1.05.

109; 2% and \$1.05.

109; 2% and \$1.05.

109; 2% and \$1.05.

109; 3% and \$1.05.

109; 4% and \$1.05.

109; 4% and \$1.05.

109; 5% and \$1.05.

100; 5% and \$1.05

## Race Horses Killed.

Four men were severely injured and nine valuable horses killed outright in a wreck on the Wisconsin Central Railroad at Stillman Valley at 11.20 o'clock last night. The wreck was caused by the breaking of a coupling, which caused the cars to leave the track and completely overturned three of them. A lamp in one of them soon set fire to the wreck. The names of the injured men are: John Riley, legs broken and body badly burned; John Lahey, crushed about the shoulders; H. F. Christian, severely bruised: Michael Woods, arm broken and splue hurt. Riley's recovery is doubtful. Nine race horses, belonging to William Roller and C. J. Kelley, were killed. They were valued at \$10,000. Seven others were so badly injured that they may have to be killed. The horses were from the Hawthorne track, and were on their way to Minneapolis. "Four men were severely injured and nine valuable

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TRUNKS GOLDSMITH'S

## WHEELING.

Coming Events. Paterson, N. J.
July 4—Watertown 'Cyclers' annual race meeting,
Watertown, N. Y.
July 4—South Orange (N. J.) Field Club annual race ng. 4—Acme Athletic Club annual race meeting, Oak-Cal. 4—Oakland Wheelmen annual race meeting. to), Cal. 4—Malden Bicycle Club national circuit meeting.

Waltham, Mass.

July 7—Riverside Wheelmen annual race meeting, New July 7—Riverside Wheelmen annual race meeting, New Yorky 13, 14—Asbury Park (N. J.) Wheelmen national circuit meeting. July 15—Cycle Track Association national circuit meet ing, Baltmore, Md. July 23, 21—Cleveland (O.) Wheel Club national circuit meeting.

meeting.

July 25—League of Licking Wheelmen national circuit
meeting, Newark, O.

July 25, 26—Toledo (O.) 'Cycling Club national circuit

meeting.
July 27, 28—Zig Zag 'Cycling Club national circuit meettag, Indianapolis, Ind.
Aug. 1—Danville (III.) 'Cycle Club national circuit meet Aug. 1—Danville (III.) Cycle Club national circuit meeting.
Aug. 2, 3, 4—General Committee League of American
Wheelmen national circuit meeting, Chicago, Ill.
Aug. 7, 8, 9—Ripon (Wis.) 'Cycling Club national circuit

meeting.
Aug. 11—Cycle Track Association national circuit meeting. Minneapolis, Minne.
Aug. 13–15—League of American Wheelmen annual
meet and races, Denver, Col.
Aug. 23–15, Annua City (Mo.) Cyclera national circuit
Aug. 23–15, Annua City (Mo.) Cyclera national circuit

Aug. 22—Kansas City (Mo.) 'Cyclers national circuit meeting.'
Aug. 23, 25—Pastime Athletic Club national circuit meeting. St. Louis, Mo.
Aug. 30, 31, Kept. 1—American Wheelmen national circuit meeting, New York City.
Aug. 31, Kept. 1—Denver (Col.) 'Cycling Club annual face meeting.

race meeting.

Rept. 2—General Committee League of American Wheel
men national circuit race, Chicago, III.

Rept. 3—New Jersey Athleite Chib annual race meeting,
Bergen Point, N. J.

Rept. 3. 4—Hartford (Ct.) Wheel Club national circuit

meeting.
Sept. 6—Park Track Association natures.
Sept. 8—Bay State 'Cycle Club national circuit meeting,
Sept. 8—Bay State 'Cycle Club national circuit meeting,
Sept. 10—Garden City 'Cyclers' annual race meeting,
Sept. 10—Garden City 'Cyclers' annual race meeting. Sept. 19—Garden City Cyclers' annual race meeting.
San Jose, Cal-Springfield (Mass.) Bicycle Club annual
tournament, Hampden Park.
Sept. 16—Harlem Wheeliven national circuit meeting.
New York City.
Sept. 17—Scranton (Pa.) Bicycle Club national circuit
meeting.

Meeting.
Sept. 19—Keystone Wheel Club national circuit meeting, Williamsport, Pa. ra.
ted Cycling Clubs national circuit meeting, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sept. 26, 27—Maryland Bicycle Club national circuit meeting, Baltimore, Mr.

Sept. 29—Wheeling (West Va.) Athletic Wheelmen national circuit meeting.

Sept. 29—Wheeling (Liub Wheelmen annual race meeting.

San Francisco, Cal.

The Connecticut Division

of the League of American Wheelmen held their annual tournament at the track at Bridgeport on June 18, 19, and the presence of a number of high class riders, including Johnson, Tyler, Bald and Kennedy Served to attract a big crowd. The races resulted as follow:

One mile, novice.—Frank Parsons, Springfield, won; Willis Lanthier, Branford, second; H. Jennings, Southport, thirt. Time, 2m. 3-5 s.

Three miles, Class B.—E. C. Bald, Buffalo, won; I. A. Silvie, Port Richmond, second; E. F. Müter, Vineland, third; A. D. Kennedy, Chicago, fourth; W. Coleman, S. B. C., fifth. Time, 1m. 44s.

Two miles, L. A. W., State champtonship.—C. W. Hever, Hartford, wo; W. F. Fryer, Hartford, second; O. G. Spencer, New Haven, third. Time, 5m. 33-5.

ond; O. G. Spencer, New Baven, such as on the Class B.—E. F. Miller, Tlyds., won; W. Coteman, Löyds., second; F. J. Tlus, scratch, third; A. D. Kehnedy, 25yds., fourth. Thue, 2m. 19s.

One mile.—Raymond McDonsid, won; C. W. Heyer, Hartford, second; G. C. Smith third, O. G. Spencer fourth. Time, 2m. 45'54.

One mile. Class B.—F. J. Tlus, Riverside W., won; E. C. Baid, Bufalo, second; A. D. Kennedy, Chicago, third. Time, 2m. 26's.

One mile, local championship.—Thomas Aston won, F. C. Hoyt second, Thomas third. Time, 2m. 37's.s.

One mile, 3:00 cass.—S. R. Wheeler, Danbury, won; c. J. Guy, Unionville, second; A. W. Olmstead, Springfield, third. Time, 2m. 45 ns.
One mile, Class B.—E. F. Miller won; c. M. Murphy second, G. F. Taylor third, O. S. Brandt fourth.

phy second, G. F. Taylor third, O. S. Brandt fourth. Time, 2m. 33°58.

One mile, County championship.—Fred C. Hoyt, Bridgeport, won:Thomas Aston, Bridgeport, second; R. B. Grecory, Norwalk, third. Time, 2m. 388.

One mile, Class B.—F. J. Tius, 25vds., won; W. Coleman, 40vds., second; A. D. Kennedy, 50vds., third; F. C. Graves, 60vds., fourth. Time, 2m. 22°58.

One mile, Class A.—F. H. Alien, Springfield, 60vds., won; Thomas Aston, 30vds., second; E. W. Heyer, 50vds., third; W. W. Fryer, 150vds., fourth. Time, 2m. 20°58. time, 2m. 205, s.
Two thirds male, Class B.—H. C. Taylor won, F. Titus second, E. C. Bald third, G. F. Taylor fourth, line, 1m. 4m.
The third mile, Class

One-third mile, Class A.—Raymond McDonald won, C. T. Nelson second, F. Parsons third. Time. 45's.

Racing in the Smoky City.

The initial meet of the Homestead Bicycle Club, at Pittsburg, Pa., was held on Saturday afternoon, June 23, with the result that appears underneath:

June 23, with the result that appears underneath;
One mile, nowice,—Won by George Redfern, W. A.
A.; accond, J. L. Kelly, P. C. C.; third, W. L. Adley,
P. C. C. Time, 2m., 2048.
Half mile, open.—Won by Bert Morrison, C. W.;
second, W. H. Beazel, H. B. C.; third, D. R. Crump,
U. of P. Time, im. 158.
Half mile, under fifteen years.—Won by T. J.
McLain, unattached; second, R. Shepp, C. W.;
third, W. Bair, C. W. Time, Im. 2078.
Half mile.—Won by A. S. Hanner, P. C. C., Soyds,
Second, A. Arthur Banker, P. A. C., scratch; third, C.
E. Foster, P. C. C., 70yds. Time, Im. 3748.
One mile, novice.—Won by J. Clyde Miller, H. B.
C.; second, J. G. Fink, H. C. B.; third, A. Striegel,
H. B. C. Time, 2m. 388.
One mile, copen.—Won by L. W. Kearns, P. C. C.

One mille, novice,—Won by J., Civice Miller, B. B. C.; second, J. G. Fink, H. C. B.; third, A. Striegel, H. B. C. Tame, 2m. 388.

One mille, open,—Won by L. W. Kearns, P. C. C.; second, J. H. Sauers, P. C. C.; third, R. J. Eccles, P. C. C.; Time, 2m. 388.

One mille, 3m. class.—Won by J. H. Sauers, P. C. C.; second, H. Baker, H. B. C.; third, H. K. Sherman, unattached. Time, 2m. 31<sup>8</sup>28.

One mille,—Won by Arthur Banker, P. A. C., scratch; second, J. E. Patterson, H. B. C., 60yds; third, A. S. Hammer, P. C. C., looyds, Time, 2m. 21<sup>8</sup>28.

Quarler mille, open.—Won by Arthur Banker, P. C. C.; second, Paul Nelson, K. B. C.; third, J. E. Patterson, H. B. C. Time, 348.

Froe milles,—Won by L. W. Kearns, P. C. C., Syds.; second, Bert Morrison, C. W., 6yds.; third, J. H. Sauers, P. C. C., second. Time, 5m. 368.

Five miles, open.—Won by Arthur Banker, P. C. C.; second, Paul Nelson, H. B. C.; third, J. E. Patterson, H. B. C. Time, 4m. 7<sup>8</sup>28.

One mile, boys under eighteen years.—Won by John L. Kelly, P. C. C.; second, G. Reeffern, W. A. A.; third, W. L. Adley, P. C. C. Time, 2m. 45<sup>8</sup>28.

## The South End Wheelman,

Of Philadelphia, Pa., held their annual race meeting at the favorite Tioga track on Saturday after noon, June 23, and, as usual, it was very largely attended, the number of persons present being estimated at three thousand. The afternoon's sport was greatly enjoyed, as it deserved to be, for the races as a rule were highly interesting affording the spectators much pleasure. A summary follows:

One mile, championship of South End Wheelmen, F. B. Marriott, scratch, first; W. A. Wenzell, 20yds.

—F. B. Marriott, scratch, first; W. A. Wenzell, 20yds, second. Time, 2m, 305,8.

Class B. one third mile.—E. E. Clapp, American Wheelmen, first; H. C. Tyler, Springfield Bicycle Club, second. Time, 40\cdots.

One mile.—Dead heat between C. W. Krick, Pennsylvania Wheelmen, Reading, Pa., and C. H. Measure, Century Wheelmen. Time, 2m, 56\cdots.

One mile, Class B.—George F. Taylor, Waltham, Mass., Bicycle Club, 30yds., first; O. S. Brandt, Riverside Wheelmen, New York, 70yds., second. Time, 2m, 47\cdots.

One mile, championship of Philadelphia.—R. P. Rich, Quaker City Wheelmen, first; W. D. Osgood, Iniversity of Pennsylvania, second. Time, 3m, 8s.

One mile.—W. D. Osgood, 65\cdots, first; D. C. Grinlins, Whashickon Wheelmen, 130yds., second. Time, 2m, 19\structure, 2m, 19\struct

nm, 2m, 1988.

One mile, Class C.—Walter Sauger, Springfield cycle Cub, first; W. H. Mullilen, Arlei Rowing ub, Baitimene, second. Time, 2m, 4988.

One mile, 240 class.—J. B. Corser, unattached, st; J. Granch, Golden Eagle-Wheelmen, Philadelias, second. Time, 2m, 397,8.

The Rome 'Cyclers.

The annual Spring tournament of the Rome (N. Y. Cyclers was an event that attracted a big crowd to Riverside Park, that city, on Friday afternoon, June 22, when the races that formed the interesting pro-gramme resulted as shown in the summary below;

gramme resulted as shown in the summary below;
One mile, novice.—H. McLamon, Watertown, Irat;
H. M. Cervel, Syracuse, second; Oriey C. Tuttle,
Rome, third. Time, 2m. 34/8.
One mile, tandem, bandicap,—Two teams started
from the scratch and both were from Syracuse.
They were: Pendergast and McTaggert and Benjamin and Murphy. The former won. Time, Im. 35/8.
One mile, open.—Tyler first, Sanger second and
Baid third. Time, 2m. 324.
Beadleaton, Syracuse, and Cunningham, Rome,
were the only entries in the one mile one legged
face. Cunningham won. Time, 3m. 18/8.
One mille, open.—Frank J. Jenny, Utica, first;
George W. McTaggert, Syracuse, second; G. R.
Thrail, Oswego, third. Time, 2m. 28/28.
One quarter mile, Central New York championstip.—Frank J. Jenny, first; E. W. Murray, Syracuse, second; H. S. Higgins, Rome, third. Time,
31/8.
Tree milles open.—F. W. Palmer, Rome, first; A.

31°58.

Two miles, open.—F. W. Palmer, Rome, first; A. F. Senn of Whiteaboro, second; W. S. Burke, Albany, third. Tune, 4m. 40°58.

One mile.—Johnson, scrach, first; Bald, scratch, second, and Kennedy, third. Tune, 2m. 15°58.

One mile.—Johnson for third. Tune, 2m. 15°58.

Jenny of Utica, first; A. J. Pendergrast, Syracuse, second; Fred W. Fisher, Syracuse, third. Time, 2m. 31°58.

One hundred words can all by wight Coville. Syracuse. One hundred yards cun.—Dwight Coville, Syracuse, first; H. C. Lane, Syracuse, second; Charles G

cuss, first; H. C. Lane, Syracuse, second; Charles G. Pullibs, Rome, taird.

One mile, open.—F. W. Palmer, Rome, first; A. B. Guttis, Sidney, second; Myron Allen, Syracuse, third. Time, 2m. 145-54.

Half mile, open.—Bald first, Sanger second, Kennedy third. Time, im. 104-8.

Half mile, Central New York champion-ship.—Frank J. Jenny, first; Higglins, Rome, second; Pendergast, third. Time, 1m. 225-8.

The Postponed Meeting

of the Sterling Bicycle Club, was decided at the track at Franklin Park, Sangus, Mass., on Satur-day, June 23, and which brought together quite a crowd of persons of both sexes, notwithstanding the very warm weather that prevailed there, as elsewhere. However, those who attended were treated to an excellent atternoon's aport, the ma-jority of the races being unusually interesting.

Summary:

Three initiate class,—Won by A. T. Fuller, J. J. McLaughlin second, Guy W. Phillips third. Time.

301.18.
One mile.—Won by A. T. Fuler, 55yds.; W. Clark, 50yds., second; J. Clark, 75yds., third. Tin 201. 265<sub>48</sub>s. 201. 201.8. Does not be seen that the condition of the

Races in Delaware.

The inaugural race meeting of the Westminster Athletic Association, of Wilmington, Del., was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 19, and it was attended by a very large crowd, while the weather, barring a rather too stiff wind, was excellent. Summary:

one mile, novice.—Won by J. C. Patterson, E. W. Patterson second. Time, 3m. 4148.

Ratterson second. Time, 3m. 4148.

Ratterson second. Time, 3s. 5.

One mile, Lawrence County champtonship.—Won by C. D. Schwart, J. C. Paterson second. Time, 5m.

188. Hale mile.—Won by W. H. Beazell, in 1m. 208.; L. H. Bannister second. One mile, 2:50 class.—W. H. Beazell first, in 2m. 57/48.; C. H. Steen second.

--THE CABLE BRINGS the pleasing information that in an international race for a ladies' prize at Florence, Hally on Sunday, June 24, the celebrated American ex amazer champion, A.A. Ziumerman, was successful, while Harry Wheeler, another citizen of this great and glorious republic, capried of another event, beating German and Italian competitors. On the same day, at Vlenna, Aus., Angus Liaber, of Pittsburg, Pa., finished first in a handicap race, but in the race for the Gold Cup. at Paris, France, Charles Ashinger, the American rider, was France, Charles Ashinger, the American rider, was badly beaten in a race, the winner of which was

## TARIFF OF WIVES.

In the earliest times of purchase, a woman was battered for useful goods or for services rendered to her father. In this latter way Jacob purchased Rachel and her sister Leah. This was a Beena marriage, where a man, as in 'Genesis, leaves his father and his mother and cleaves unto his wife, and they become one flesh or kin—the woman's. The price of a bride in British Columbia and Vancouver Island varies from one hundred to two hundred dollars' worth of articles. In Oregon, an Indian gives for her, horses, blankets, or buildlo robes; in California, shell money or horses; in Africa, cattle.

A poor Damara will sell a daughter for a cow; a richer Kafir expects from three to thirty. With the Banyal, if nothing be given, her family claim her children. In Uganda, where no marriage recently existed, she may be obtained for half a dozen needles, or a coat, or a pair of shoes. An ordinary price is a box of percussion caps. In other parts, a goat or a couple of buckskins will buy a girl. Passing to Asla, we find her price is sometimes five to fifty rubles, or at others a cartload of wood or hay. A princess may be purchased for three thou sand rubles.

In Tartary, a woman can be obtained for a few pounds of buller, or where a richman rives, is want.

sand rubles.

In Tariary, a woman can be obtained for a few pounds of butter, or where a richman gives twenty small oxen a poor man may succeed with a pig. In Fiji her equivalent is a whate's tooth or a musket. These, and similar prices cisewhere, are eloquent testimony to the little value a savage sets on his wife. Her charms vanish with her girlhood. She is usually married white a child, and through her cruel slavery and bitter life she often becomes old and repulsive at twenty-twe.

## GUIDED BY THE COMPASS PLANT.

"Among the many wonders of the Western plains," said Garrett C. Hughes, of Boulder, Col., "nothing strikes the traveler of a scientific turn of mind with more surprise than the "compass plant." The leaves of this singular plant are magnetic, and its petals point constantly to the north. These wonderful prairie guides have on numerous occasions proved to be an inestimable benefit to travelers who had strayed away from their camp and companions and found themselves lost on the plains.

platics.
"In Isid, while on my way to the Rocky Mountains by a wagon train, a party of us, who had left camp on a hunt for anteliope, lost our way owing to a dark, stormy night overtaking us. We knew that our train was camped about ten miles to the north-west of where we were thus overtaken. The night was as dark as pitch, and we were beginning to be alagmed, when one of our number happened to think of the compass plant, and its singular pecularity.

liarity.

"We at once dismounted and groped about in the dark till at last our hands came in contact with the familiar leaves of the plant. It was but a short calculation till we turned our horses' heads in the right direction toward the camp, which we had the satisfaction of reaching in about two hours, but not until we had dismounted several times to feel among the leaves of this friendly guide to make sure of our course."

## HALVES AND THIRDS.

The average unfutored mind is unable to cope The average untutored mind is unable to cope with fractions. They don't their man everytime. The darky's indignant reply that "there sin't a third there, when ne was offered the picking of a cotion field for "third," is one illustration of this; and now Mike has given us another.

"What are you going to do with that dog, Mike?"

"Sure, an' I want to sell him, sor."

"How much do you ask for him."

"Well, bein as it's you, sor, I'll sell him to you chape; and a better dog never waiked in shoe leather. You can have him for two dollars, sor."

"What breed is he?"

"Well, sor, he's he's he's half terrier and half Newfoundiand an'—an' half mastiff, sor."

"Ah! Well, this is the first time I ever knew of a dog having three halves."

dog having three halves."
"Arrah, an' that's a big dog, so he is. He'dmake a dozen halves of the little felly goin' along beyant ye there."

### THE SALTON DESERT.

THE SALTON DESERT.

The desert district of California covers thirty thousand square miles, embraced by Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, and San Bernardino Counties. Death Valley is in the south of Inyo County, not very far from Mount Whittey, which is fifteen thousand feet high. The valley is seventy-five miles long and from six to fifteen miles wide. It is four hundred and thirty feet below sea level. Mr. Monsen described his trip from Daggett, which is one hundred and sixty-six miles from the valley, by means of a team and buckboard. No single habitation can be found en route, and provisions, water, even hay for the horses, had to be taken in the equipment.

Some idea of the temperrture is conveyed by the fact that meat can be cured in one hour, eggs can be reasted in the sand, flour breeds worms in a week, and no man can be more than an hour without water without becoming lessine. There is something, less than one per cent. of moisture in the aimosphere. While at the led Sea one hundred and twenty-seven degrees of heat are recorded, at Death Valley one hundred and thirty-seven degrees in the shade is not uncommon. Yet, on the other hand, the mercury sinks to fifty degrees below zero.

A feature of the valley is the curious "sait road," which was graded with sledge hammers right through the centre for the transport of borax. By this road are many unknown graves, alled by wanderers who have perished through the heat. They are four hundred and thirty feet below sea level, and are probabily the lowest graves in the world. Only shallow graves covered with blocks of sait are no animals there except snakes, taintulas, scorpions and lizards.

Of the latter, one, the chugwallah, dresses three pounds in weight and is eaten by both indians and whites. The meat is said to resemble that of chicken. Of the snakes the "yellow ratter" is the most formidable. The name of the valley was derived from a party of emigrants from Sait Lake City. The party endeavored to cross the canon in 1800; and lost their lives. Streopticon views of fr

### SPEARING SEALS.

Unlike the white men, the Neah Bay (Washington) Indians take most of their seals with the spear. Long practice has made them proficient in its use, and unlucky is the seal who pops his head above the surface within a radius of ten yards from their cances. They are as skillful in the management of their frail cances as a Sioux warrior is on his nimble pony. In their chase they use the native dug out, hewn bodily from some cedar free. It is light and fragile, and rides the swells off the coast with the buoyancy of cork.

There are two men sent adrift in every cance. With a long line attached to his spear handle, the marksman has his weather eye out for his steek c ated victim. With unerring aim he senos his dart through the seal, and with his line draws it into the boat, where it is ciubbed to death.

They make use of the double barrelied gun, but are not in love with it. Their chase seldom leads them beyond fitty or sixty miles to seaward, and they are thus enabled to run in and out at their pleasance and thus avoid the the heavy gales. Sometimes they will follow the seal a long way north, and generally return well paid. Their range north and south, as a rule, is confined within the limits of Cape Disappointment on the north and Gray's liar-bor on the south.

The four hundred men and youths on the reserv-

bor on the south.

The four hundred men and youths on the reservation may be devided into three classes—seal hunters, fishermen and farmers. There are some who never go out on the chase, but stay at home and grow a few vegetables, fruits, grass, etc., while others angle for salmon that are almost constantly to be found in the waters which gurgle and spin about Cape Fattery promontory. A steam schooner calls at regular intervals and carries away the fruits of their trolling lines.—Seattle Tetegraph.

## DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea," said the disinterested friend, "to put a high grade bicycle in your wincow and mark it \$50 or some such price: You'd lose some money on it, of course, but look at the advertising you wou'd get out of it. Everybody in town would be talking of it inside twenty-four hours, and your store would get a reputation for selling good machines cheap that would be worth hundreds of dollars to you."

"That's not a bad scheme," said the bicyc'e dealer, after thinking it over. "John," he called out to one of the boys, "put that Greased Lightning facer in the front window, and mark it \$50."

"Never mind arguing the matter. I know what in doing."

The Greased Lightning Racer was placed cor-pleuously in the show window with the \$50 tag

spicuously in the successful appended.

"Now," said the disinterested friend, "that looks something like it. You'll see a crowd gathering there inside of five minutes. By the way, you may just consider that machine sold. Fil take-it of your hands. But I'm no hor," he added, cheerfully. "P'll let it stay in your window till tomorrow morning."

"Wayn't that rather an unhandsome trick?" asked the silent partner, after the disinterested friend had gone away.

"No," reflected the dealer. "That machine has been on hand two years, but it's worth every cent of \$47.50,"—Chicago Tribune.

## NAUGHTY MAUDIE AND THE SPARROWS

A Breckton society woman of true culture mether husband to professional man) at 4the door the other night as he returned from business and with a serious face proceeded to hold a private consultation with him upon the all important and absorbing tepic, their only child, a midget of a few Summers. It was decided that after dinner papa should interview the little one and correct some faults of speech which she had fallen into. He heard that she had taken to using strong words but he didn't believe that. After supper he led his little daughter to the litrary, and standing her in front of him, seriously said, looking her in the eyes:

"Mandle, I am sorry to say it, but they tell me you use swear words. Is that so?"

Mandie, with her bands clasped behind her and her round eyes fixed on her father, said defantly:

"No 'taint."

r round eyes nace on "No 'tainf." 'But," persisted her father, "they say you cer-But," persisted "But, person in the state of th

knowingly.
"Well," with very emphatic emphasis, "It must have been one of those ——sparrows, then,"—boston Record,

## THE CAUSE OF IT ALL.

The professor of natural science at Ann Arbor was discussing the process of tertilizing plants by means o' insects carrying pollen from one plant to another, and told them, after Darwin, that the old maids were the ultimate cause of it all. The humble bees carry the pollen, the field mice eat the numble bees. Therefore, the more field mice, the fewer humble bees, and the less pollen and variation of plants. But cals devour field mice, and old maids protect cuts. Therefore, the more old maids, the more cals maids are the cause of it all.

Thereupon a Sophomore with a single eye glass, English umbrella, a box coat, with his "trousers" rolled up at the bottom, arose and asked:

"I saa-y, professanh, what is the cause—ah—of old maids, don't vou know?"

"Perhaps Miss Jones can tell you," suggested the professor. The professor of natural science at Ann Arbor was

professor, said Miss Jones, sharply, and without a moment's hesitation. There was silence in the room for the space of thirty seconds, after which the lecture was re-

## POOR PAPA.

Little Dick—Papa doesn't have much fun. He has to go to business every day.

Little Dot—That's to get money, 'cause he's a provider, manima says.'

'A what?'

"A what"
"A provider."
"Well, if papa is a provider, I wonder what "I expect she's a divider."

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"Are you the man that answers the queries?" asked the caller, removing his hat as he came in.
"I am," replied the man at the desk, pigeon noting a request for statistics as to the total number of persons killed in the Crimean War and filing away in the waste basket a note asking for a brief biography of all the Presidents from George Washington down to Grover Cleveland. "What can I do for you?"
"'ve got a little bet with a friend," rejoined the visitor, "and we've agreed to leave it with you. What is the size of a glove that a perfectly proportioned woman with a No. 6 foot ought to wear?"
"That a perfectly proportioned woman."
"Yes."
"That a perfectly proportioned woman."
""That a right."

"That's right."
"Just wait a few moments. I will consult the

"Just wait a few moments. I will consult the anatomical tables."

He waited. The man at the desk overhauled Poor's Manual, the "Wealth of Nations," Roget's Thesarus, Butler's Analogy, Allibone's Dictionary of Quotations, Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress," and a Concordance to Shakespeare, and turned to his caller.

"According to the best information I can obtain," he said. "a woman with a No. 6 toot, if she is perfectly proportioned, should wear on her hand—" "Yes?"

"Any glove that fits her. Turn the knob to the ight. Good morning."—Chicago Tribune.

## HIGH MOUNTAINS OF THE EAST COAST.

There is a prevailing impression, even among would be graduates, that Mount Washington is the hightest mountain in America east of the Mississippi River. When, where, or how this idea obtained would be difficult to say, but it is a fact nevertheless that the item most frequently met with in the "column of information" is something like this: "The highest mountain on the Atlantic coast or in the Appalachian range is Mount Washington, New Hampshire, height 6,2-soft.

Take down the atlast white we investigate this high mountain question. In North Carolina alone we find fourteen higher peaks than the Yankee Titan: Mount Mitchell, 6,717 feet; Bi-lam Cone, 6,671; Clingman's Dome, 6,600; Sandy Knob, 6,512; Hairy Bear, 6,567; Cat Tail Peak, 6,505; Giobes Peak, 6,586; Mount Alexander, 6,477; Sugar Loar, 6,401; Potato Top, 6,303; Black Knob, 6,375; Mount Henry, 6,373; Bowler's Pyramid, 6,306, and Roan Mountain, 6,318.

From the above it will be seen that Mount Mitchell is the monarch of the Kastarn range, and the field is the monarch of the Kastarn range, and the field is the monarch of the Kastarn range, and the

Mountain, 6,318.

From the above it will be seen that Mount Mitchell is the monarch of the Eastern range, and the the is four hundred and thirty-two feet high r than the foundation of the Mount Washington Observatory. These measurements are by Guyoi, Mitchell and Holmes of the United States Survey, and are doubtless correct.—St. Louis Republic.

## HE WAS IRRECLAIMABLE.

The parents of a youth who makes things interesting for a Buffalo family were trying to Institute into the young man's intuit the principles of self sacrifice and generosity and all that sort of thing. He had been given some candy that afternoon and had refused to divide with a little boy who came to blay with him. claiming that there was no more than he could get away with himself.

"Now, Reg." said the mother, "you must not do ike that, When Johnny or any of your other little friends ask you for some of your candy, you must give them some. You must not be selfish."

Reg couldn't see things in that light.

Ilis mother labored with him for a while longer, and succeeded in making no impression whatever. Finally she said: "Suppose you had two bananas, and one of them was smaller than the other and not so good. Supposing your little sister was to ask you for one. Which bananas would you give her, the small and poor one or the best one."

Reg pondered for a minute. Then he said: "Go out and get the bananas and give me a chance."

That ended the lesson.—Buffelo Express.

## "SETTING THE THAMES ON FIRE."

This is a saying which we often hear, but proba

This is a saying which we often hear, but probably few people know its origin.

In the time of our forefathers the corn was ground in a rough instrument called a "temse." This was merely a stone hollowed out to receive the corn and with a piece of wood passed through it, which, being rapidly turned, ground the corn to flour. If the wooden handle was turned with safficient force, the friction of the wood against the stone would cause the sifek to catch fire, but as it required considerable energy to produce this effect the person who could accomplish it was thought smart, and he who could "set the temse on fire" was pretty sure to be a good worker in other ways. smart, and he who could "set the tense on are was prefit sure to be a good worker in other ways. After a time the "tense" was superseded by better machinery, but the expression still remains it our language, only as the "tense" is now an unknown instrument the spelling has become corrupted into "flames," although in reality it has nothing to do with the river Thames.—Good Words

## AN EDITOR'S MISTAKE.

The editor of a weekly journal lately lost two of his subscribers through accidentally departing from the beaten track in his answers to correspond ents. Two of his subscribers wrote to ask him his remedy for their respective troubles. No. 1, the happy father of twins, wrote to inquire the best way to get them over their teething, and No. 2 wanted to know how to protect his orchards from the myriads of grasshoppers.

wanted to know how to protect his orchards from the myriads of grasshoppers.

The editor framed his answer upon the orthodox lines, but unfortunately transposed their two names, with the result that No. 1, who was blessed with the twins, read in reply to his query: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to them; and the little pests, after jumping about in the frames a few minutes, will speedily be settled;" while No. 2, plagued with grasshoppers, was told to "give a little castor oil and rub their guess gently with a bone." —Richmond Star.

Amendicity,—"So he wanted to hold you in his lap? How impudent? What did you do?" "Why, you just bet I sat on him."—"T. at?".

His Limit.—"How late did you sit in the poker game last night, Jack?" "Oh, until about \$4.50."

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